

FRENCH GOVERNMENT DECORATES BYRD

SPEECHES IN CONGRESS MAY BE BROADCAST

Alabama Senator Wants Body to Arrange for Use of Radio in America

WOULD EDUCATE PUBLIC

Senator Heflin Shocked at Ignorance of National Affairs in Country

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—Senator Thomas Heflin of Alabama, is responsible for the suggestion that when congress meets again, an effort should be made to broadcast by radio the proceedings of both the senate and the house.

Mr. Heflin has been touring the country making speeches on various questions and he is shocked at the ignorance of the people about what is going on in Washington. Mr. Heflin points out that other things, mainly crime and general happenings crowd the news columns of the newspapers and the government doesn't get what he thinks is a proper proportion. Strictly speaking, Mr. Heflin thinks the speeches of members of congress would get over to the people better by the radio than any other means.

SUGGESTS NIGHT SESSIONS

Mr. Heflin was reminded that broadcasting during daylight hours is not usually so good for atmospheric reasons as at night and that more people have the opportunity to listen after dinner than throughout the day, whereupon he countered with the suggestion that congress could easily adjust itself to the situation by having many night sessions.

To get space on the air, at night, however, congress would have to displace the regular musical programs for which so many listeners have expressed a preference. There is some question, however, as to whether, if the project were seriously undertaken by congress, a separate wave length could be provided that at least would give an opportunity to those who wanted to listen to congress instead of music.

In this connection the question of whether the radio makes votes or alienates them is still unanswered by the politicians. Some of the Democrats thought the broadcasting of the wranglings at the last Democratic national convention at Madison Square Garden did more to drive votes away from the Democrats than toward them and it is being seriously advocated now that if the next national convention should show signs of repeating the last experience, there will be a quick switching back to radio studios where music and other entertainment will be sandwiched in to avoid the monotony of prolonged balloting.

ISSUE BETWEEN HOUSES

As for the broadcasting problem in congress, that body would have to decide first of all whether the senate or house should have preference and possibly if they should have separate wave lengths. Then unless all the proceedings were to be broadcast, the question would arise as to what party should have the opportunity to go on the air, in which case there would be competition for the chance to speak.

It has been suggested that public reaction to filibustering would be instantaneous if the radio were to broadcast some of the time-wasting speeches employed in efforts of a minority to defeat a bill. In any event the subject will be discussed at the next session of congress, especially since broadcasting of political speeches is no longer the novelty that it was a few years ago.

CIGARET CAUSES BIG FIRE AT ATLANTIC CITY

Atlantic City N. J.—(P)—A carelessly tossed cigarette Wednesday was believed responsible for a fire that Tuesday ate its way unnoticed under this resort's famous boardwalk and before it was extinguished leveled a block of buildings, including six small hotels, and caused a property loss estimated at \$200,000. The fire started near the Scattergood Amusement parlor, opposite the million-dollar pier and spread from Missouri to Kansas-ave. More than 500 persons many clad only in bathing suits, lost belongings. Three firemen were overcome and a policeman injured. The blaze was brought under control after a three-hour fight.

JEWISH LODGE SELECTS OFFICERS AT CONVENTION

Detroit—(P)—Members of the district lodge number of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith elected officers at their annual convention Tuesday, naming Robert H. Lappin, Des Moines, president.

Leo Reitman, Milwaukee, and Gottfried Bernstein, Chicago, were elected vice presidents; Hirsh D. Frankel, Chicago, secretary; Jacob Alter, Chicago, treasurer; Solomon Levitan, Madison, sergeant at arms.

LIKES HIS JOB



NAVAL CONFERENCE AT STANDSTILL

"I'd Rather Be A Justice Than President" Taft Says

BY JOHN T. SUTER

(Mr. Suter has been a Washington correspondent for more than forty years. Since 1921 he has been a member of the Washington staff of the Associated Press assigned to the supreme court.)

Washington—(P)—Untroubled by the maddening swirl of politics, William Howard Taft is rounding out his seventieth year happier in his daily work than he ever has been before in or out of office.

He is so well satisfied and so greatly encouraged over the two-score years of public service the only man who has been both president and chief justice says quite frankly that he does not consider that he was "fitted" for the political arena and that he would rather be where he is today in the white house.

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**CIVIC COUNCIL'S
FIRST PROJECT IS
MEETING SUCCESS**

**Heble Tells Rotarians What
Is Being Accomplished at
Playgrounds**

Work of the newly organized civic council was discussed by H. H. Heble, member of the recreation committee of the council at the meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. The organization of the council and its purpose were described by the speaker. H. L. Plummer, chairman of the council, was scheduled to make an address on its work, but was unable to attend the meeting.

The council was organized the first week in May under the auspices of the American Legion which set about its formation as a community project. Eight organizations were represented at this meeting, the speaker said. The council includes those civic organizations which work for community betterment in Appleton.

H. L. Plummer was chosen temporary chairman, R. M. Eichmeyer, secretary and Harry Sylvester, treasurer.

These same officers were elected to act as permanent officials when the council was formally organized with a constitution and by-laws.

Frank Wheeler was chosen vice president.

Most of the organizations included in the council have permanent delegates who were chosen by their organizations. Those represented are the Appleton Women's club, American Legion, American Legion auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, Elk club, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Y's Men's clubs, Trades and Labor council, Chamber of Commerce, First Ward Parent Teachers association, Roosevelt Parent Teachers association, and the Y. M. C. A.

Supervised playgrounds was the first project undertaken by the council. Mr. Heble explained. The need for such an organization to sponsor a directed play program was illustrated by the movement this spring by four or five different groups to try to put on such a program. Each was ignorant of the fact that others were considering the same project. The efforts were combined in the council's campaign for the playgrounds, he said.

At the first meeting of the group, three or four delegates suggested that playgrounds would be an excellent work for the council.

This is the fourth week of the playground program, the speaker continued. Joseph Shields, athletic director at the senior high school was employed as director, and ten junior assistants were employed. The five playgrounds attracted 3,000 children the first week and 3,000 the second. Statistics on attendance the third week had not been compiled.

The council raised \$1,200 to finance the project. Support was secured from the park board, the Y. M. C. A., the board of education, and organizations in the council. It is hoped that the program may be made a permanent thing, not requiring promotional activities each spring, Mr. Heble urged.

Other contemplated activities of the council are to improve the camp site in Appleton and to secure a municipal golf links. The organization is too young to say definitely what it may accomplish in the future, and the members do not wish to be too optimistic about its work at this stage, but they feel it has done satisfactory work this summer, he concluded.

BUILDING PERMITS

Wrecking of the old malt house on N. Appleton-st. will be started soon by the Fissman Wrecking Co., which has taken out a building permit at the city hall.

Oscar J. Boldt, 217 S. Badger-st. received a building permit to build a house and garage.

A new residence will be built by Mrs. H. P. Leifwick at 303 S. Mason-st.

Fred Krause, 136 S. Telulah-ave. will put in a basement, build a porch and shed on his property.

W. H. Garvey, 403 S. Cherry-st. will build a porch valued at \$30 on his house.

**CHECK FORGER PUT ON
PAROLE FOR TWO YEARS**

Arnold C. Rohloff, Appleton, who was found guilty of forgery in a jury trial several months ago, was paroled to his brother-in-law, Lloyd Doerfer, for two years when he appeared for sentence Tuesday afternoon before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court.

Rohloff was arrested April 5 by Detective Sergeant M. M. McGinnigan on complaint of the Appleton State Bank that he cashed a forged check for \$32.15. The check was drawn on the Second Ward Savings bank of Milwaukee and was signed E. J. Braun Co. Inc., and the initials E. B.

**COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS
PURCHASE OF TRACTOR**

Purchase of a road tractor will be recommended by the street and bridge committee of the city council at the meeting Wednesday night. It was decided at a meeting of the committee Tuesday night at the city hall. The tractor will take the place of a farm machine owned by the city which is worn out.

Several arterial highways will be recommended by the committee.

**REVIEW BOARD DEFERS
MEETINGS TO AUGUST**

The board of review adjourned to the first Monday in Aug. at its meeting Tuesday afternoon at the City Hall. Assessments in the city have not been completed because of the illness of George E. Proctor, city assessor, and the board will not meet until his reports have been completed.

Mayor A. C. Rile was elected. John of the board and E. L. Williams, city clerk, was named secretary.

Mr. John F. Behnke and daughter Viola returned from a month's trip with Mrs. Behnke's sister, Miss George Madson at Spokane, Wash.

All Around Wisconsin

More than 2,000 Wisconsin barbers are expected to attend the second annual convention of the Wisconsin Barbers' association at Madison beginning Aug. 8. Headquarters for the three-day convention are to be at the Park hotel. Louis Holzhausen, Milwaukee, is state president of the association, and Edmund F. Koepke, Milwaukee, is convention secretary.

Objects of the convention are to elevate craft ideals and to increase the phases of shop service through use of high grade equipment.

Judge George L. Blum of Eau Claire continues to seat the drunken automobile driver, four pleaded guilty and costs each, and were warned that a second similar offense would bring not only the maximum fine but a jail term besides. The four were John Jacobson, George Lennine, Chris Larson, and William Lowe. Jacobson unable to pay his fine, took a thirty day jail sentence.

Archibald Montgomery, 54, pioneer Eau Claire lumberman, and last surviving member of the Daniel Shaw Lumber company of this city, died.

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**SUPREME JUSTICE
LIKES HIS OFFICE**

Taft was Governor-general of the Philippines and he refused the offer. "I declined because it was not desired was at that time from a philosophical standpoint, to have a chief in office of governor," he said. With him, elevation to the highest judicial office in the country has not, as with some of his predecessors, broken personal contacts with friends or with the people generally. He retains a keen interest in current events and reads much, and he does not find himself lonesome for the society of office seekers and politicians.

"I do not mind what is sometimes called the monastic life of the bench," he continued. "I have most delightful associates in the court and very pleasant relations with members of the bar. While a president sees a great many people he cannot avoid defending himself against too great familiarity."

The responsibilities of the presidency are nerve-wracking. If one constitutes, like an ordinary man, life in the presidency, while not requiring the same mental and intellectual labor that attaches to the chief justiceship, does enormously consume nervous energy, and is more trying than work on the bench.

The difference between the executions of the two offices is that in work on the bench you have the assistance of your colleagues, who share in the responsibility of the conclusions the benefit of oral arguments by counsel, and of briefs submitted on both sides of the controversy.

PRESIDENT MAKES DECISIONS

"In the presidency you often have to make a decision of a question on the instant or overnight or in so short a time that the risk of mistake is great. Of course the presidency is the office that attracts in the sense of power one is supposed to exercise and there are those who greatly enjoy its constant exercise.

"The character of work on the bench, if you do not overdo the social part, makes it consistent with long life, hard as the work is."

The chief justice added that he now can enjoy a "real vacation," something he could not do while president. He puts aside entirely the duties of the court during his summer recess and at his place on Murray Cove, Canada, has a genuine respite, from work and makes the most of it.

"I gather all the books I can before starting on my vacation," he explained, "and spend most of my time on my porch overlooking the St. Lawrence river."

GIVES UP GOLF

He continued that his doctor's advice had led him to give up the golf of his presidential days, to abandon his practice on writing his court opinions in longhand, and to have the electric elevator installed in his home to obviate the necessity of stair climbing.

Asked what he selected for his vacation reading and for his moments of quiet recreation during his busy moments, he replied unhesitatingly that auto-biography was his favorite literature.

"I do not care particularly about novels, except by certain authors," he said, and then as an afterthought: "I do not mind detective stories if I can get a good one, and have read many of them."

Now that he has accustomed himself to the regime of diet and relaxation prescribed by his physician the chief justice expects to benefit greatly this summer's sojourn in Canada. But he would be less happy in his vacation respite if he did not know that after it was over he could return to carry on the work of that unparalleled public career which began 45 years ago when he became an obscure county official in Ohio.

**APPEAL BOARD UPHOLDS
BUILDING INSPECTOR**

The decision of the building inspector, John Wieland, was upheld on appeal in the case of Mr. A. Goehring, 1220 W. Monroe st.,訴ing T. C. M. Mr. Goehring wanted to move a garage to the other end of the lot. The inspector maintained that this was contrary to the city ordinance and the board agreed with him.

**SENESE IS BOUND OVER
FOR TRIAL ON JULY 12**

Tony Senece, Dunc, was bound over for trial in the upper branch of municipal court on July 12, when he was arraigned Tuesday afternoon before Judge Theodore P. Price in a charge of passing two worthless checks for \$50. Senece was represented by Loskopert, Jr., of the Appleton Bar. Meidenbach, attorney for a number of local business men who had signed the checks at the time of the Wisconsin convention last year.

Senece also was accused in his indictment of a diamond ring and a gold watch.

**SEEK COLORS CARRIED
BY MACHINE GUNNERS**

**Soldiers Want Their Color
Standards to Be Put in
State Museum**

After a short illness. He was born in Scotland and came to America in 1856, settling in Eau Claire in 1868. A son, William, and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Neher, both of Eau Claire, survive.

W. A. Duffy, state commissioner of agriculture, and Dean H. L. Russell of the college of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, will be speakers at the dinner Aug. 12 for a delegation of 125 Tennessee bankers, business men and farmers who will visit the Wisconsin Historical society museum in Madison. The colors were turned over to Major Graef when the Battalion was dissolved.

A regular army officer was sent to get the colors, Mr. Graef reported, and were given to him. The Appleton man recommended to the officers that they be turned over to the state by the war department, and has heard nothing of them since that time, he stated.

In the museum at Madison are the colors of most of the Wisconsin units that participated in the World war. Those of the 150th battalion are not with them. Because of the fact that these flags were carried in some of the greatest battles of the war, it was held important by the men that they should be preserved with the others.

For each major engagement, a silver ring was added to the colors of the various military units. The colors of the 150th battalion had nine such rings for the nine major engagements in which it had participated.

Mrs. Harley Pohle, 25, wife of the clerk of the village of Bloomington, Wis., was killed and her oldest son Milton, 13, severely injured, when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by another car near Fernmore. Mrs. Pohle, the mother of nine children, was on her way to Bangs with her husband and three children at the time of the accident. The others escaped injury.

When two frightened girls had locked themselves in a bathroom a prowler ransacked the home of R. H. White at Superior, and obtained a check for \$125 and \$6 in cash. Four members of the family were retiring for the night at the time, while a group of young people, holiday guests, had just left the house for an automobile ride. The two girls who stayed behind were found in a hysterical condition.

Burglars blew safes at the Vanderhaar and Rex theaters at Sheboygan Monday night, taking a total of about \$1,500 in cash and a large number of checks, receipts of Saturday night, Sunday and Monday of the two theaters. No trace of the burglars has been found. Nitro glycerine was used in both cases and police say it was the work of experts.

**LAKE ROAD PAVING JOB
TO BE AWARDED FRIDAY**

Contracts for paving the highway between Calumet and Winnebago cos. known as the Lake Road will be awarded Friday July 8, at the office of the division highway engineer, Green Bay. Bids were asked on the project several weeks ago. Specifications call for a concrete pavement 20 feet wide from the intersection of the road with federal highway 10 a short distance north of Waverly, to the Appleton city limits, a distance of 2.2 miles. The approximate cost of the project is \$60,000.

The lake shore road has been a source of friction between Winnebago and Calumet cos. and the city of Appleton for several years. The road is between the two counties and neither would pave it because it was not used enough by the counties to warrant the spending of thousands of dollars. Residents of Appleton finally appeared before the county board of Winnebago co. and secured an appropriation toward the paving if Calumet co. would appropriate a like amount. Calumet co. refused and an appeal was made to the state highway commission.

The chief justice added that he now can enjoy a "real vacation," something he could not do while president. He puts aside entirely the duties of the court during his summer recess and at his place on Murray Cove, Canada, has a genuine respite, from work and makes the most of it.

"I gather all the books I can before starting on my vacation," he explained, "and spend most of my time on my porch overlooking the St. Lawrence river."

GIVES UP GOLF

He continued that his doctor's advice had led him to give up the golf of his presidential days, to abandon his practice on writing his court opinions in longhand, and to have the electric elevator installed in his home to obviate the necessity of stair climbing.

Asked what he selected for his vacation reading and for his moments of quiet recreation during his busy moments, he replied unhesitatingly that auto-biography was his favorite literature.

"I do not care particularly about novels, except by certain authors," he said, and then as an afterthought: "I do not mind detective stories if I can get a good one, and have read many of them."

Now that he has accustomed himself to the regime of diet and relaxation prescribed by his physician the chief justice expects to benefit greatly this summer's sojourn in Canada. But he would be less happy in his vacation respite if he did not know that after it was over he could return to carry on the work of that unparalleled public career which began 45 years ago when he became an obscure county official in Ohio.

**APPEAL BOARD UPHOLDS
BUILDING INSPECTOR**

The decision of the building inspector, John Wieland, was upheld on appeal in the case of Mr. A. Goehring, 1220 W. Monroe st.,诉ing T. C. M. Mr. Goehring wanted to move a garage to the other end of the lot. The inspector maintained that this was contrary to the city ordinance and the board agreed with him.

**SENESE IS BOUND OVER
FOR TRIAL ON JULY 12**

Tony Senece, Dunc, was bound over for trial in the upper branch of municipal court on July 12, when he was arraigned Tuesday afternoon before Judge Theodore P. Price in a charge of passing two worthless checks for \$50. Senece was represented by Loskopert, Jr., of the Appleton Bar. Meidenbach, attorney for a number of local business men who had signed the checks at the time of the Wisconsin convention last year.

Senece also was accused in his indictment of a diamond ring and a gold watch.

**NOW YOU
Ask One**

ON AMERICAN LITERATURE

The first five of today's questions deal with books and writers in America. Answers to all the questions are on page 9.

1.—For what kind of writing is Charles Brockden Brown famous?

2.—Who is "Cotton Father?"

3.—Who is "the father of American free Verse?"

4.—What is the title of O. Henry's only full length novel?

5.—In what book is Hester Prynne the heroine?

6.—What is the capital of Portugal?

7.—What position did "Uncle Joe" Cannon hold before his retirement from active life?

8.—What country controls both ends of the Mediterranean sea?

9.—When is "the French Fourth of July," and what is it called?

10.—After whom was the month of July named?

**KAUKAUNA WIDOW IS
AWARDED U. S. PENSION**

Mrs. Matilda Korn of Kaukauna, widow of a veteran of the Civil war, has secured a widow's pension from the United States government through the efforts of George J. Schneider, congressman from the Ninth Wisconsin district. She will receive the pension accrued since her husband's death.

13th

Semi-Annual SALE

of "1900" Washers in Wisconsin

Arranged to Keep Our Men
Busy During the Usual Dull
Vacation Period.

Featuring
The De Luxe Model
"1900"
WHIRLPOOL

With the New Safety Wringer

**The Safest Washer
and Unequaled for Speed**

At the Best Prices and Terms of the Year

The only period of the year with 20 Months to Pay
and Your Choice

**\$15.00 Set
Portable Tubs
FREE**

or Waiving of
the Carrying Charges

The Greatest Offer of the Year;
You Shouldn

PRIMARY GROWING IN IMPORTANCE ALL OVER NATION

Capital Lawyer's Hobby Has Made Him Authority on Elections

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington—When the newspapers recently printed a schedule of the 1928 presidential primaries and credited it to Simon Michelet, a lawyer, one naturally wondered who the same will be Simon Michelet that he should know so much more about the subject than the Washington correspondents themselves.

Investigation indicates that Michelet has made himself the nation's leading authority on the primaries and other electoral matters. He is the former secretary and friend of the late Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota and he went into law practice here when Nelson died. Now he makes the study of how we vote a hobby and a recreation and every so often he sends out a masterly analysis of this or that angle to all the newsmen. He is to Scandianvian, born in Wisconsin and bred in Minnesota.

It appears that Michelet's motives are altogether altruistic. He has definite feelings about the fact that so many citizens fail to vote, but he does not pose as a reformer, even though he founded the National Get-Out-the-Vote Club.

"Voting ought to be taught in the schools," Michelet says. "To be a success, the movement to get all citizens to vote can't come from the skyscrapers; it must come from the precincts."

Michelet's studies have led him to the conclusion that the primaries are becoming more and more important in the national political system. He says that 41 states now have primaries of one sort or another, a fact doubly interesting in view of the pro and con fight over the direct primary which is now shaping up over the country.

Michelet has pointed out that in many states the primary already is of more importance than the election. This is especially true in southern states where the Democratic candidate for Senate, presidency or other office never has any opposition.

In 17 of the 29 states which nominated senators by direct primary last year, according to Michelet, the primary vote settled the election. He lists Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Oklahoma and South Carolina, which elected Democrats, and California, Illinois, Iowa, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin, which elected Republicans. There were close contests in some of these Republican states, but Michelet finds that in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and South Carolina, the primary vote for senator exceeded the general election vote by from 100 to 500 per cent. In nine Republican states, the primary vote exceeded the general election vote by 40 per cent and in eight Democratic states by 140 per cent.

All of which Michelet considers intensely interesting.

He has studied the election laws of 48 states and compiled lengthy tables giving the laws of each on registration, primary election, absentee voting and independent nominations, as well as other tables showing numbers and percentages of non-voting citizens.

In looking over these, it is found that there are many states which hold primaries for senators, congressmen and state officers, but not for presidential electors. Among these are Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland (for Senate and Congress only), Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, North Carolina, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Michelet figures the total "stay-at-home vote" for 1920, which brought out the largest presidential vote in history, at 25,705,063, against 25,713,532 who voted.

"If the other half voted," he says, "they'd feel it was their government and we would have better government and better politics."

For Sale — 6 shares of Preferred Stock of the Peoples Loan and Finance Co., Appleton, Wis. Paying 8% on the face value. Must be sold because of good personal financial reasons. Price \$35 per share. Write XYZ care of the Post-Crescent.

Little Paris Apparel

318 East Washington St.

Smart Summer Frocks and Beach Coats

Flowered Chiffons \$16.50

Washable silks \$10.50

as low as

Silk Jersey \$9.50

sizes 16 to 30

Voiles, sizes 18 \$6.50

and 30

6.50

SEYMORE AND CHILTON HOLD "PULLING" TESTS

Madison—(O.P.)—Horse pulling contests will be staged in twenty-nine Wisconsin cities, towns and villages during the late summer months. E. R. Jones, University of Wisconsin agricultural engineer, announced today.

The first contest will be held August 10 at Boscombe while the last will be staged September 30, at Beaver Dam.

The pulling strength of teams of horses will be tested by mechanical contrivances which accurately measure the power.

The dates and locations of the contests, which carry out a program begun under the auspices of the university some time ago, follow:

Boscombe, August 10; Antigo, Aug. 19; Seymour, Aug. 23; Galesville, Aug. 25; Mauston, Aug. 26; De Pere, Aug. 30; Hayward, Sept. 1; Friendship, Sept. 2; Portage, Sept. 1; Rice Lake, Sept. 2; Medford, Sept. 2; Chilton, Sept. 6; Marshfield, Sept. 6; Elkhorn, Sept. 7; Lodi, Sept. 8;

Westfield, Sept. 8; Shawano, Sept. 9;

West Bend, Sept. 9; Fond du Lac, Sept. 12; Chippewa Falls, Sept. 13;

New Richmond, Sept. 14; Union Grove, Sept. 14; Lancaster, Sept. 15;

Webster, Sept. 16; Baraboo, Sept. 16;

Oshkosh, Sept. 20; Stevens Point, Sept. 22; Beaver Dam, Sept. 30; Cedarburg, Aug. 27.

STATE FARM SECTION ISN'T PART OF U. W.

Department of Agriculture Asks People to Recognize Difference

Madison—(O.P.)—The state department of agriculture has asked citizens of the state to cooperate with it in establishing a difference between the state college of agriculture at the university here, and the department.

Misdirected inquiries, and mail of all sorts, sent to the department on subjects that are generally handled by the college often result in delay in answers to farmers' queries, a department announcement said.

Although both are agencies of the state government and cooperate with the federal department of agriculture and with each other, they are not related, according to the department heads.

The Legislature of 1915 during the term of Governor E. L. Philipp created the department of agriculture, said the department announcement.

It succeeded the state board of agriculture and was made to include the offices of state veterinarian, inspector of apiaries, orchard and nursery inspection and of immigration. At present its various divisions are as follows:

"Agricultural statistics or crop reporting, dog and stallion licensing, feed and fertilizer inspection, immigration, insect and plant disease control, state fair, state veterinarian and live stock sanitation board, weed and seed control."

"The functions of the college of agriculture and experiment station are experimentation, demonstration and instruction. The function of the department of agriculture is control and regulatory work. It tries to control animal and plant diseases and enforces inspection laws relating thereto."

For Itching Torture

Use Healing, Liquid Zemo

Zemo seldom fails to stop Itching Torture and relieves Skin Irritation, it makes the skin soft, clear and healthy. Itch, Pimpls, Blotches, Blackheads, in most cases quickly give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops promptly. Zemo is a safe, healing liquid. Convenient to use as any time. All druggists—60c and \$1.00.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATION.

Barbering at It's Best

It's different now from the old days when the blacksmith was the barber too. Barbering is an art and our barbers are specialists. Take the time to stop in today.

Hotel Conway Barber Shop

John Hertel, Prop.

MADISON ENROLLS 30 IN OPEN AIR CAMP

Undernourished and Underprivileged Children Given Out Door Camp

Madison—(O.P.)—Benefits of outdoor camp life will be afforded more than thirty underprivileged, undernourished school children of Madison this summer on the shores of Lake Monona. Many of the children have been exposed to tuberculosis and throughout the six weeks of supervised play they will receive especial consideration from

directors as efforts to build up body resistance are made.

Through the cooperation of the public welfare association and the Madison Capital Times the camp is made possible this year's gathering being the third annual camp.

Last summer twenty-one children spent the greater part of the summer in the camp. Because of the success of last year's camp, it is planned to expand it this summer so as to permit the attendance of more than thirty.

Contacts with open cases of tuberculosis are prevalent. In the city, according to statistics from the chest clinic of the public welfare association, and serve to undermine the health scores of children. Fresh air, plenty of food and rest, provided by the camp will serve to eliminate the resulting dangers, it is believed. No active tuberculars will be admitted since the camp is primarily a preventative place.

Equipment for the camp will consist of a kitchen, dining room, store room, assembly room and bathing facilities. Tents and small army cots will be used and a small amount of playground equipment installed.

Expenses for the camp are being met by public subscription, sponsored by the Madison newspaper. It is estimated that \$2,500 will completely finance the camp.

An examination of every applicant

for the camp is made under the supervision of the welfare association and investigations as to family conditions and environments supplement the work. More than fifty have already been examined.

Dancing, 12 Cor., Sun.

The Store For the Farmer

The Store For the Workingman

Due To Popular Demand

The Geo. Walsh Co.

"NO PROFIT SALE"

WILL CONTINUE FOR 10 MORE DAYS

Geo. Walsh Co.

Walsh Co. Building.

Corner College Ave. and Superior

Grow Hair this New Way!

An entirely new method of scalp treatment has been perfected. It is totally unlike anything you have ever seen or heard of before. Its simplicity will delight you. Its results amaze you. But one treatment a week for most hair troubles. There is no after odor. No greasy effect.

NEW METHOD COMBATS IT

Now we have found a way of combating Seborrhea. A new method of stimulating hair growth. This treatment is called STIM. It is not a mere tonic. Hence its amazing success. But one application each week is needed for most scalp troubles.

RESULTS NOT GUARANTEED

No matter what your condition—or how many "tonics" you have used before. Often the public has suffered. But note our fair offer. This method must stop Falling Hair. Must destroy Dandruff. Must even grow hair—or money back. There are no strings to this guarantee. It is in writing. It appears in every package. You are fully protected.

SCBORRHEA

SEBORRHEA is the cause of most premature Baldness. (1) Oil glands become irritated. Glandular substances clog the hair follicles. Hair becomes dull, lifeless and falls out. (2) Scalp becomes greatly irritated. The hair bulb shrinks and becomes inactive—but RARELY dies in the early stages. (3) Reversible infection. Opens up closed follicles. Stimulates dormant hair to renewed activity and hair grows again.

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SPORT'S

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

ASK COUNTY BOARD TO GET STATE AID FOR TAYCO BRIDGE

City Will Operate on Borrowed Money for Remainder of Year, Mayor Says

Menasha—The common council took the first active step Tuesday night in the way of securing county and state aid for building a new Tayco bridge by petitioning the county board of Winnebago co to petition the state highway commission for the necessary funds.

The finance committee was instructed to settle the claim of the First National bank on back taxes on the basis of 50 per cent which would amount to nearly \$11,000. No provision was made for the payment of the claim in the budget last year and arrangements will be made to pay half the amount at once and the other half after taxes commence coming in at the end of the year.

The total amount of money on hand in the different funds on July 1 was \$42,230, according to the monthly financial statement read by City Clerk John Jedwabny, Jr. Mayor Remmel informed the aldermen that after the bills were paid the general fund will be overdrawn \$5,000 and that during the remainder of the year, until tax paying time, the city will be compelled to borrow money.

The balances on hand in the individual funds on July 1 were: General Fund, \$42,596.43; water and light, \$21,447.73; board of education, \$162,659.31; industrial board fund, \$689.26; library, \$27,659.84; firemen pension, \$4,860.71; cemetery, \$3,556.66; recreation, \$1,987.76.

Both Mayor Remmel and Alderman Baczinski, chairman of the street committee, urged the curtailment of further permanent improvements for the remainder of the year. The sewer and pavement work for which contracts were awarded last spring and which is now well under way will be completed, but it was decided to put over paving Pine-st until next summer. It also decided to put over any further oiling of streets until next year.

A petition for oiling DePere st was referred to the street committee. A communication signed by Emil Garske in which he waived all his rights for a sewer adjoining his property was read by the clerk. The report of the superintendent of poor showed an expenditure of \$94.58 during the month of June and that nine persons had received aid.

ELECT DELEGATES TO FIREMEN'S CONVENTION

Menasha—At a meeting of members of the fire department Tuesday evening, Frank Hackstock and Arthur Gutman were selected as delegates to the state paid firemen's convention at Fond du Lac Aug. 2, 3 and 4. The convention promises to be one of the best of its kind ever held in the state.

TWO MENASHA WOMEN INJURED IN COLLISION

Menasha—Miss Pauline DeVoe, daughter of Harry DeVoe, and Mrs. John Chapman of Menasha and Walter Weller, 1456 Twelfth-st., Milwaukee, figured in a collision at the turn of the south end of Cherry-st. at Appleton at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon. Both Menasha ladies suffered a severe shock and Mrs. Chapman was cut by a piece of glass from the windshield which struck her just below one of her eyes.

APPLETON MAN'S CAR HITS BRIDGE POST

Menasha—A car bearing license 466c issued to Alva Carter of Appleton struck an iron post at the south end and was badly damaged. The occupants of the car were mother, daughter and son. The daughter was driving and on account of the heavy rain claimed she could not see. The mother was cut by broken glass.

ST. MARY SCOUTS TO SPEND WEEK IN CAMP

Menasha—Troop No. 7, St. Mary boy scouts will hold a special meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening for the purpose of making arrangements for camp week which will start next Monday morning. The boys will camp this year on the new camp site on the shore of Lake Winneshiek recently purchased by the valley council. The camp site is located about six miles from Menasha and is easy of access.

ST. MARY TEAM WINS FROM PARK STARS, 11-9

Menasha—St. Mary team of the playground ball league defeated the Park Stars at the city park Tuesday evening by a score of 11 to 9. The latter for the Park Stars was composed of Wilderding and Tatner, and St. Mary, Hyron and Jane.

The City team defeated Jimmy's Monkeys 9 to 7. The game was a more interesting one than the score would indicate.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds are spending the week at their cottage on Clark Lake, Doorco.

A daughter of Alderman Theodore Finch is ill with scarlet fever and the home at 517 Secondost is quarantined.

Nine days constituted the reign of one English queen. She was Lady Jane Grey, granddaughter of Henry VIII, and was executed on a scaffold in the tower of London in 1554.

THREE PAY FINES AT COURT'S NIGHT SESSION

Menasha—Justice F. J. Budney held a night session of court Monday at which he disposed of three cases. William Gavin of Winneconne was charged with driving past an arterial sign and was fined \$2 and costs, and Dick Hyland and Jack Boland each were fined \$5 and costs for disorderly conduct.

Chief of Police James Lyman was called Wednesday morning by the Appleton police department to arrest Lizzie Ramminger of Menasha who is at Appleton for failing to appear in court at the time set for her trial. She is charged with speeding.

FILTRATION PLANT IS AUTHORIZED BY MENASHA COUNCIL

Structure Will Cost About \$100,000 — Order Plans Prepared

Menasha—The water and light committee was authorized at the monthly meeting of the common council Tuesday night to proceed with the erection of a filtration plant to cost \$100,000 and was instructed to prepare the necessary plans and specifications without further delay. The question was brought up through the adoption of a resolution introduced by Alderman Frank O. Heckrott.

Mayor N. G. Remmel informed the aldermen that the new plant will not cost the taxpayers a cent as the expenditure will be paid out of the earnings of the municipal waterworks plant and the necessary bonds will be retired in about 10 years. The mayor called attention to urgent need of a purification plant as there is always danger of contamination of the water now being pumped.

The finance committee to which it had been referred decided to take up the option the city held on the William Reimer property as a site. The finance committee also decided to purchase a strip of land belonging to Rose Reisch that was needed by the board of education for school purposes. The strip is 7 feet wide and 132 long. D. J. Cleveland of Appleton was engaged to paint the waterworks tower and replace defective brick and otherwise paint the tower in first class condition.

The new municipal bathing beach, formerly the Galpin property between Brighton beach and Waverly, was placed in charge of the street committee and finance committee and they were instructed to engage a caretaker at not to exceed \$60 per month.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Albert J. Dubois, Jr., has been elected president of the conference of Episcopal Young People's association of the Diocese of Fond du Lac. The election occurred during the annual meeting last week in Wisconsin Rapids. The Rev. A. Gordon Fowles, rector of St. Thomas church, was elected a member of the advisory board, and Miss Henrietta Hall of Menasha, was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization on July 13 at Menasha city park.

The juvenile picnic will be held on July 13. The next monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, Aug. 2, at which time Mrs. Marie Hahnem will be chairman of the refreshment committee.

DUBOIS PRESIDENT OF CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE

Menasha—The Royal Neighbors held a business meeting Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall which was attended by 50 members.

A class of eight candidates was initiated. Mrs. Elizabeth Stommel was chairman of the refreshment committee. Arrangements were made for a Royal Neighbors picnic for members and their families on July 13 at Menasha city park.

The juvenile picnic will be held on July 13.

The next monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, Aug. 2, at which time Mrs. Marie Hahnem will be chairman of the refreshment committee.

KIWANIS GIVE DIVING RAFT TO LAKE BEACH

Menasha—The Kiwanis club announced at its luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Menasha that it will provide a diving raft for local swimmers. It will have a double deck and will be built wide enough so as to prevent it from being tipped over.

SELL LOOP RESTAURANT

Menasha—The fixtures of the Loop restaurant on Tayco-st will be sold at public auction at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, July 9, by Chief of Police James Lyman, acting in the capacity of constable. The restaurant was opened early in June by Sam Brady of Chicago, who operated it less than two weeks.

GUARDS HOLD FINAL DRILLS BEFORE CAMP

Menasha—Military companies held their last drills Tuesday evening before leaving for Camp Douglas for the annual two weeks encampment. The companies will leave at 5 o'clock Saturday morning on the Soo line for the state reservation. Co. I, 127th Inf. is under command of Capt. William Kuehl, Lieuts. Carl Gerhardt and Dan Hardt; the First Bat. 127th Inf. is under command of Lieut. W. Dremehm and Lieut. L. Noel, and the Adjutant-Sergeant 22nd Cavalry is under command of Col. Capt. L. All Shup and Lieut. Phillip Rymer. The guard companies have a membership of 125 men.

BUY FIRECRACKERS TO BE USED AS EVIDENCE

Menasha—Giant firecrackers and paper caps purchased from local dealers are being held as evidence for possible arrests to be made by state and city authorities. The crackers are over six inches long, it was said, several other pieces of fireworks thought to be dangerous and unlawful were purchased and are to be used upon by state authorities.

FORGETFUL

WAITER: Mr. Gray has left his umbrella again. I believe he would forget his head if it were lost.

JUDKINS: I dare say you are right when you say yesterday Mr. was going to Switzerland for his lungs.

Opposite First Nat'l. Bank

Appleton, Wis.

Opposite First Nat'l. Bank

NEARLY 1,900 TONS OF COAL DELIVERED TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Cost Nearly \$18,000 to Heat School Buildings for Twelve Months

Nearly 1,900 tons of coal were fed into the furnaces at the ten public schools in Appleton during the last year, according to the annual fuel report on the coal consumption from July 1, 1926 to June 30, 1927. This report of 1,891 tons of coal includes the senior and junior high and grade schools in the city system. The total cost was \$17,757.88.

The senior high school required 242 tons of splint coal valued at \$2,009.52. Wilson Junior high school burned 232 tons of Elkhorn coal valued at \$2,610.88. Roosevelt Junior high school used 252 tons of Elkhorn coal and screenings, valued at \$2,902.39. Both these buildings are larger than Appleton high school.

In McKinley school, 200 tons of Pocahontas was burned. Its cost was \$2,090.07. The First ward school used 185 tons, costing \$1,810.55. One hundred thirty-nine tons of Elkhorn coal were burned at the Washington school. The cost was \$1,294.23. Franklin school had a coal bill of \$903.84, for 107 tons of Elkhorn.

Columbus school furnace burned 123 tons of buckwheat coal at \$1,381.94. The Jefferson school used 60 tons at \$1,001.71, and the kindergarten which has a separate furnace used 13 tons of coke costing \$165.33. Elkhorn was burned at Lincoln school and 174 tons cost \$1,486.53.

Where fan systems are in use for ventilating the buildings the coal consumption is greater, it was reported. The increased consumption is due to the larger amount of cold outside air heated to improve ventilation in the rooms.

A committee of coal dealers was in charge of the coal supply for the schools. The group was notified when coal was needed at a building and the order was placed with one of the dealers. The system was established to facilitate ordering for the school administration and the dealers.

The Balliet Supply Co. sold 190 tons, 1,070 pounds of Elkhorn at \$1,845.72; six tons stove coke at \$80.21; 4,000 pounds of gas coke at \$21.50; and 70,020 pounds of Elk screenings at \$299.72.

John Haug and Son Fuel and Building Material Co. sold 540.669 pounds of Pocahontas mine run stove or lump coal at \$2,975.30.

An order for 478.735 pounds of Elkhorn was placed with the Hettlinger Lumber Co. at \$2,062.79. D. A. Gardner and Sons Co. sold 214.680 pounds of Elkhorn at \$900.84. The Guenther Transfer and Supply Co. sold 170.055 pounds of Elkhorn at \$786.64; 23.170 pounds of Pocahontas at \$116.88; 10,100 pounds of coke at \$81.68; 1,09,700 pounds of Consolidated coal at \$507.63. Fraser-Comment Co. delivered 85.5 ton of soft egg coal at \$732.65 and 37.585 pounds of Elkhorn coal at \$150.73. The Ideal Lumber Co. sold 130 tons, 1,950 pounds of Pocahontas coal at \$1,206.40; 179,805 pounds of Elkhorn at \$764.18; and 59,469 pounds of splint coal at \$322.71. The Marston Brothers Co. sold 115 tons, 1,805 pounds of buck-

WOULD PUT MOTHERS OF MUSICIANS IN CLUB

Milwaukee—(AP)—Because the success of the Richland Center high school band is largely attributable to the support of a band mothers' club, the state School Band Association is advocating formation of these groups by all of the state school bands.

The move looks toward formation, eventually, of a state band mothers' association.

In a note to the school bands over the state, carried through the association's magazine, "The Wisconsin School Band," the state organization urges formation of the mothers' clubs so that representatives may meet here during the state teacher's convention.

SCHOOL BANDS PLAY STATE FAIR CONTEST

Prizes Aggregating \$500 Will Be Offered at Children's Day Feature

Milwaukee—(AP)—A state school band contest, with \$500 in prizes offered will be a new Children's Day feature at the Wisconsin State Fair this year.

Details of the contest, to be held Monday, August 29, the opening day of the exposition, were made public by Fred C. Borcherdt Jr., business manager.

The contest, he said, will constitute a part of the general plan to emphasize more than ever before the musical phase of the fair.

Bands will be divided into A and B classes according to age of organization and in each of the separate contests four prizes of \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded. Bands over two years in organization will be classed in the A group and those under two years in organization will be placed in the B class.

Each band will present a short concert of four or five numbers including an overture, an opening and closing march and one or two short concert numbers which may include a solo part. Bands will be scored on tone, time and execution.

Two other events shall be given consideration in the final markings—a serenading program and a band parade. During the morning from 9:30 to noon the serenading feature will be held in various parts of the grounds, while the parade of all competing bands will be held and in both of these events the bands will be scored. The final event, climaxing the Children's Day festivities, will be held at the opening of the evening program with all of the bands massing and playing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "On Wisconsin."

Wheat coal at \$1,384.94; one ton Elkhorn at \$9.50; 425.390 pounds of Splint egg coal at \$1,756.81 and 103.415 pounds of Pocahontas egg at \$504.15. Henry Schabo and Son Fuel Co. sold 165,430 pounds of Elkhorn egg at \$765.11.

Clear The Pores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

DOWNTOWN WORKERS ARE BLAMED FOR CAR CONGESTION

Majority of Machines Parked in Business District Belong to Workers

The only way to solve the parking problem on College-ave and Appleton-st is for businessmen and their employees to quit leaving their automobiles on those streets, according to George T. Prin, chief of Police. A census of cars parked on these two streets by police officers Friday morning shows that 11 belonged to professionals, men, 33 to business men, 33 to employees in business places on the two streets, 12 were from out of town, 11 belonged to Appleton residents who are not in business and 57 were not listed in the books at the station.

The census was taken on Appleton-st from W. Washington to W. Lawrence-sts and on College-ave from Superior to Morrison-sts.

Many business and professional men and their employees take their cars to work in the morning and park them until noon and then park them again during the afternoon until 5 or 6 o'clock. That is the cause of the congestion the chief believes.

These people should leave their cars in the public parking grounds and the business streets should be clear for shoppers, the chief believes. If professional and business men and their employees would not park their cars on those streets there would be room for about 100 more automo-

GRAFF SAYS MORE WORK FOR "U" DIVISION OFFICE

ALDERMAN HAS PLAN TO AVOID VIADUCT

Level Off E. Wisconsin-ave and Tunnel Isn't Needed, VanderHeyden Says

The Appleton district office of the Wisconsin extension will have a larger personnel starting next fall and will handle more work than ever before according to Marshall Graff, district representative. Mr. Graff was informed of this at Madison where he conferred with Chester Allen, state field man of the division and Chester Schnell, dean. Among the future developments in the division work will be to make Appleton the center for more division territory and more extensive work. Definite details will be available within the next two weeks after a meeting of the university board of regents, Mr. Graff said.

bites, the chief pointed out. Relief might be obtained by a time limit ordinance, the chief said, but business men oppose it because it would interfere with shippers.

One method of relieving the congestion is to provide more parking space, the chief said. The streets and bridges committee of the common council is working on the problem and has secured the use of the grounds at the Lincoln school. This will help considerably, the chief said.

He pointed out that another way to gain space would be to move Soldier's square from its present location to some other place. It is suggested that the monument and equipment in the square could be placed on the boulevard on S. Cherry-st. He said it would be more attractive there and would be seen by many more people. The downtown square then could be used for parking.

Don't forget, Hot Music, at 12 Cors., Sun.

have a clear view from both directions.

"With wig-wag signal and an unobstructed view of the tracks from both approaches the danger at this crossing would be reduced to a minimum and it would be much less expensive than construction of the viaduct which will cost the city anywhere between \$50,000 and \$100,000."

Alderman Vander Heyden believes that a viaduct at the crossing would be a continual expense to the city because of snow removal during the winter, which is a very expensive process, he said.

winter, which is a very expensive process, he said.

Special Dance, Murph, Krueger and his Music Masters at Al. Giesen's Pavilion, Stephensville, Thursday, July 7th.

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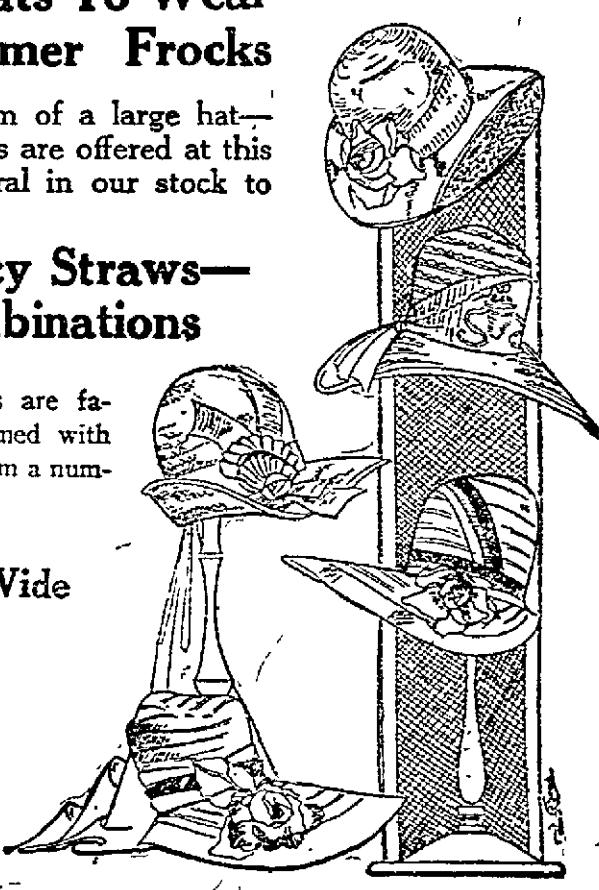
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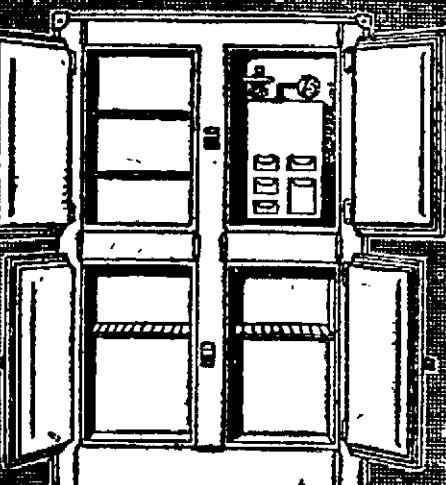
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Anyone of Copeland's 9 complete electric refrigerators or 14 sizes of separate units to fit present ice boxes may be purchased for a few dollars down and a few dollars a month.

Copeland, 630 Lyndale Avenue, Detroit, Michigan

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Put on your house will cost you less because it has fine covering qualities, and wearing qualities. Made in all standard and desirable colors, or we can make up special colors if you wish.

In 5 Gallon Cans.	\$3.20
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1/2 Gallon Cans.	\$1.75
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Flat crepe of heavy quality fashions these very wearable dresses—plain colors are combined with prints and two shades of one color. The Values are remarkable. See them while the stock is fresh.

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Elaborate Trimmings

Every detail that will be found on higher priced dresses marks these for feature offerings—modish styles—fine materials—and such a price!

Nation-Wide Values Are Typical of Our Silver Anniversary Celebration

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 49, No. 31.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
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FARM LOAN BANKS

Failure of the Bankers' Joint Stock Land bank of Milwaukee to meet its bond interest obligations and the resultant appointment of a receiver demand prompt remedial legislation by congress. This is the third land bank to go into receivership recently, while a number of other banks have been under the cloud of suspicion. Some 57 joint stock land banks have been operated and their outstanding bonds aggregated October 1, 1926, more than \$597,000,000.00.

The land bank system is sound in principle, and it has filled an important place in agricultural economy. It has been of great use to the farmers in meeting their financial requirements for the planting and holding of crops and for reducing their mortgage burden to a minimum. But like all semi-political contrivances set up at Washington, it has contained certain weaknesses, some of which possibly could not be foreseen while others have been apparent for years.

According to the treasury department the chief fault of the joint stock land bank system, and the fault which has permitted frauds or mismanagement to close several banks and bring others close to ruin, is the lack of uniform accounting methods which makes accurate and rapid supervision and examination difficult. Congress was warned of this deficiency and danger at the last session when treasury officials appeared before the house committee on banking and currency asking for amendments closely following the language of the national banking act covering supervision and examination. The warning went unheeded.

Congress has failed to make the federal farm loan act protective to the public in the largest measure because it prefers to facilitate farm loans under the easiest terms and conditions. To set up a system as rigid and searching as that of the national banking act would inevitably restrict the operations of the bank and reduce its popularity. The bonds of the farm banks are not guaranteed by the government, but they are sold to investors as instrumentalities of the government, and joint stock land banks are commonly regarded as quasi-government institutions. This being the case, it behooves the government to impose upon the land banks the regulation and supervision that will make their securities safe and their operation sound.

Before the farmers can draw permanent benefits from the farm loan act as set up, the public must be safe-guarded in its purchase of the securities. These banks should be compelled to do business under conditions which enforce security comparable to that of national banks. Therefore, it is obvious the recommendations of the treasury department should have been accepted by congress, and should be favorably acted upon at the earliest possible moment. The whole value of the land bank system to the farmer depends primarily upon its financial stability. It is unfortunate this system was not brought into existence in the beginning to insure this. It seems clear that the troubles of land banks have been due more to internal mismanagement and to loose practices than to the agricultural depression and any attendant freezing of assets.

SENSELESS BOLSHEVISM

The execution of twenty persons in Moscow in reprisal for the assassination of Vickoff, the Soviet minister in Warsaw, had shocked the civilized world. The cold brutality of the deed itself and the reign of terror that has followed have served to confirm the opinion of many persons that the soviet system is built on

a false foundation; that it is a reign of tyranny and persecution.

The latest faux pas of the soviet regime, because of the circumstances, has been far more impressive than have the many other cruel and senseless things it has perpetrated. The heartless, unfair method of putting these innocent prisoners to death has well merited the protest of the civilized nations.

The soviet government has lost its head. It gained its point by wholesale killing and it fears it will itself be extinguished by the same method.

Bolshevism has stood for some time convicted before the world as a crime against civilization. The ramifications of its infamous intrigues and plots have very properly aroused the antagonism and enmity of thinking persons of all nations. And now the Russian people are themselves asking pertinent questions. Today the soviet, by its insane and vicious acts, stands on the brink of extinction from without and within and when the crash comes the world will be better off.

PIPS VERSUS CIGARETTES

The once popular pipe is losing ground to the cigarette. This is the only conclusion that can be drawn from the various statistics that have been published showing that the sales of pipe tobacco have steadily declined while the sales of cigarettes have steadily mounted and at present are at a high level, in fact, the highest ever recorded. For instance, the word comes from London that the use of the calabash, meerschaum, and briar is on the wane. In the theaters and the clubs particularly, the cigarette is displacing the once popular man's smoke.

The pipe's history is long and picturesque. In each country the pipe has its own past. For instance, when the pipe came into vogue in England there appeared professors of the art who gave lessons for a moderate charge. Books and pamphlets expounded the proper technique, how the smoke should not be drawn into the nose or lungs, but should be drawn into the mouth and then expelled through the lips.

The Indians of America had the calamity before Columbus arrived. Pipes have been found in different parts of the world made of leaves, bamboo stalks, stone, bones, pottery, brass and iron. America made its unique contribution to pipe history with the corn cob, perfected by a middle west smoker whose identity is unknown.

But no matter what a pipe is made of it eventually will stink to high heaven. Women do not like to smell them, neither do they like to smoke them. Thus we suspect that the fair sex has been somewhat responsible for the decline in popularity of the cigarette. Whether it is a good tendency or not yet remains to be seen.

VEGETABLES MORE POPULAR

Consumption of fruits and vegetables by the American public is now almost twice what it was ten years ago, a study recently completed by the Bureau of Railway Economics as to rail shipments shows. The survey covers all mail shipments during the past ten years of the sixteen principal fruits and vegetables grown in this country.

In the period from 1917 to 1919 the annual average shipments of the sixteen principal fruits and vegetables amounted to 478,540 carloads. For the years 1924 to 1926 the annual average was 848,099 carloads, which was an increase of 77 per cent compared with ten years ago. In contrast with this increase, the total population during that period increased only 12 per cent.

In general the survey shows that the greatest increases took place in those fruits and vegetables which, because of their highly perishable nature, have hitherto been regarded as luxuries or delicacies, but have not become items of common consumption.

This trend toward a heavier consumption of vegetables is a welcome one and one which will show up in the time to come in greatly increased improvement in general health. We are in the midst of all sorts of new ideas about dieting and calories and all that sort of thing, yet almost all of the systems emphasize that most fruits and vegetables may be eaten with great benefit.

OLD MASTERS

Hence all you vain delights,
As short as are the nights,
When in you spend your folly:
There's naught in this life sweet
If man were wise to seek,
But in melancholy.
O sweet Melancholy!

—John Fletcher: Melancholy.

A stage coach took the twin paths,
The favorite routes of various men. It looks to us
like a lot of bologna.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

OBESITY, WHERE IS THY STING

Seldom is the "Prisoner's Sons" heard out upon the air these days by request. Something had to be done about the suicide wave. But people still want advice about reduction. Almost daily they write in to ask why. I don't give an occasional talk on the subject of reduction. Now it seems to me that my favorite indoor sport for so many years has been giving just such advice. It flatters me, too, to know that fat folks like my talks on obesity. Still, fat isn't everything. There are other sorrows, horrors or troubles in the world and I must not discriminate. Then, too, I like to be different. Recently, it seems, about everybody who had access to a typewriter that will run has hopped into the reduction business. The papers have fairly reeked with reduction advice and diets and warnings about the methods of competitors, from doctors both real and phony, dietitians over and over, and dilettantes assorted. The last named experts give the easiest advice; the doctors the severest; the dietitians feed plenty of applesauce and that's what people like.

I endeavor to make my own reduction medicine as palatable as possible without omitting essential ingredients. I offer no guarantee, except that anybody who tries my method will suffer no injury from it.

Unlike the general run of physicians in this line I pick and choose my customers arbitrarily. Your own fancy that you should reduce means nothing at all to me. Before I can consent to give you the slightest suggestion I insist on forming my own opinion about that, and to this end I am forced to lay down the following rules for all who seek reduction advice from this department:

1.—Few persons under 21 years of age should attempt to reduce unless under medical supervision.

2.—In certain cases medicines are valuable in the reduction regimen but safe only under medical care.

3.—People over 40 should strive to avoid every portion of slacker flesh.

4.—Reducing by sweat baths is dumbbells' delight for whatever weight is lost in terms of sweat will be restored within 48 hours in terms of drinking water.

5.—The test of any reduction regimen is that it must not only improve one's appearance but it must benefit one's health.

If you write to me for reduction advice be sure to give your age (unless you use the title Mrs.), your sex (unless you use a name or title that indicates it), your height and your weight, and please enclose a stamped envelope bearing your address for reply by private letter.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Shrimp

What can be in a can of dry pack shrimp, that is not in the wet pack, that might cause ptomaine poisoning? Which is the safer to buy, and would discolored wax lining indicate trouble in the contents of the can? I heard that dry pack shrimp was the predisposing cause of President Harding's death. Is that true? (A. M.)

Answer—I can find no authentic record of ptomaine poisoning from shrimp. Perhaps that idea arises from the accidental occurrence of an outbreak of botulism somewhere. Botulism is a germ disease that may be carried in any kind of canned or even fresh food, fish or meat, fruit and the like, when the food happens to be contaminated with the botulinus bacillus. Shrimp fresh or canned by dry pack or wet pack process is a perfectly safe food, of course, it has nothing to do with President Harding's illness. The health authorities do not consider discoloration of the lining of the tin objectionable. But they do advise that any canned food, whether canned at home or in factory, be discarded if on opening that you note any "queer" odor or appearance, that is, any odor or appearance, not ordinarily present in such canned food.

How to Walk

I would be obliged if you will tell me whether it is more graceful to walk upon the heel or upon the ball of the foot. (J. H. C.)

Answer—Walk toeing straight ahead or even toeing in slightly, and let the ball of the foot touch the ground an imperceptible moment before the heel does. This refers to walking barefoot or in moccasins or in other footwear without raised heels. This is the way the Indians walked, and it is the way experienced hikers find least fatiguing. Never walk on the heels—it is always ungraceful, jarring, tiring, deforming, unsafe on a slippery floor or pavement. Heel lifts or high heels of any kind are an evil to be sedulously avoided if you want to have useful, graceful, happy feet. High heels make one walk like a horse only without the natural grace of the horse. They make one walk rather like a horse with spring halts. All this commercial propaganda about heel lift is not the half of it. The real remedy is to discard heels altogether. All who can go barefoot should do so for the benefit of general health as well as the feet. Moccasins or heelless sandals are the most satisfactory footgear for walking.

(Copyright John F. Dilley company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, July 4, 1917

Independence Day—no water issued.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, July 9, 1902

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born the previous Monday to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Casperson.

Two officers from Fort Sheridan, Ill., who came to Appleton to investigate the country declared that it was probable that two full batteries of regular artillery men from Fort Sheridan, including about 15 officers and 250 men would be in camp near the city during the month of August.

Mrs. McNeal and daughter Mildred McNeal left that morning for a three weeks trip through the West. Mrs. McNeal was to visit her sister in St. Paul and Mrs. McNeal was to make a trip to Yellowstone park before returning to the city.

Miss Helen Wiggin left that morning for the city with a company of Oshkosh people.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harwood arrived in the city the previous night from Batavia, Ill. Mr. Harwood had purchased the photographic business of H. C. Fisher.

Peter Verney, a former Appleton press man who had been engaged in the same occupation in Denver, Colo., for a year and a half returned with his family to Appleton.

Wear sunburn, advises a doctor. My good man, the sun is full enough now without such advice.

Chimpanzees can be taught to sing, says a scientist. Looks like competition for the elephants in grand opera.

St. Louis looked in at the opera house where they were holding graduation exercises the other day and decided to stay. He said he thought it was a revival of Black Crook.

A professor announces a college course on how to be happy though married is the next step to be taken. Einstein's theory of relativity probably will be the main subject.

A Chicago newspaper is seeking "the best known professional woman in the country," in the belief she lives in Chicago. Let's see where is Peggy Joyce now?

—John F. Dilley company.

The Master's Voice



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

HOW "JANE EYRE" WAS WRITTEN

By Arnold Mulder

In 1846 there lived a young woman

in the little village of Haworth in the north of England who secretly

believed that she had it in her to

make her name live in English

literature. She did not speak of it to others, for one reason because she was inordinately shy and for another because nothing could have seemed more unlikely than that this isolated girl, living far from any literary center, with no influential friends, should be able to crash the gates of English literature at a time when the reputations of Dickens and Thackeray were at their height, when Tennyson was a celebrity and Wordsworth was poet laureate.

Currier Bell was a woman.

Far stranger than that, her own

father did not know his daughter had

written a book until it was the talk

of England. The reviews of "Jane

Eyre" by "Currier Bell" had been

flooded in and the writer's father was

as much conscious of this new reputa-

tion in the making as anyone; it

was a reading family at Haworth and

its members kept in touch with what

was going on in London.

One morning Charlotte entered her

father's study and put a copy of

"Jane Eyre" into the hands with the

words, "Papa, I've been writing a

book." He did not yet understand that

it was that particular book she was

referring to. Then she gave him a

batch of laudatory reviews and he finally

made up to understand that his

daughter was "Currier Bell."

Young writers who complain that

for them conditions are not favor-

able for writing, who feel that they

are prevented from producing

masterpieces because they haven't a

beautiful study to work in, should

take a hint from the way "Jane

Eyre" was written. Charlotte Bronte

and her two sisters, Emily and Anne,

had been trying their hand at autho-

Junglelike Brazil

1927 by N.E.A. Service

THIS HAS HAPPENED
LINCOLN NUNNALLY, elderly American chemist, mysteriously summoned to the queer little jungle-bordered town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil, encounters an old friend, VILAK, who tells him it was he who laid sent for him.

Vilak's cousin, ELISE MARBERRY, an American girl, owns a coffee plantation and other land near mysterious warnings to get out of the country. Vilak is alarmed, because several deaths already have occurred and the superstitious natives think some supernatural force is at work.

The day Nunnally arrives another man is killed, TONY BARBETTA, one of Elise Marberry's foremen. He had been hit with a club in the hands of LIMEY POTTS, another foreman. Before he died a strange paralysis took hold of him, and Vilak confides to Nunnally that he is certain Limey Potts, thought he may have struck the victim, was not the murderer.

That evening Vilak induces Nunnally to come with him on a visit to the house of GAYLORD PRENTISS, a relict nad forbidding man, known to be an enemy of Elise. Vilak believes Prentiss is somehow involved in the mysterious deaths.

Before going to Prentiss' place, Vilak and Nunnally call on Elise Marberry. After a few minutes, Vilak demands of Elise what took place in her house that afternoon and she tells him all the rites on her place have been stolen. Her overseer, Adolf Schwartz advises her to leave the country.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY**CHAPTER VIII**

Vilak made a quick tour of the building, then closely examined the door. "Good lock, all right," he murmured. "Open it, please."

The little German obeyed, exposing a white stone interior, filled with electric wire, storage batteries, detonators, the delicate, more expensive parts of machinery which might prove too much of a temptation to the natives if left in the ordinary warehouses. The floor was bare except for the few drifting leaves inscapedable in this region of superabundant vegetation.

But a tiny scrap of green, which to the old man seemed just another leaf, caught Vilak's eye. He picked it up and when the German's attention was concentrated elsewhere put it carefully in his pocket. They strolled outside again.

In a few moments they had left the puffing Schwartz, and were once more inside. Elise's brilliant living room.

"Did you go to see Prentiss yesterday as you intended?" Vilak asked as he leaned over and caught a brilliant fly creeping dangerously close to a spider web in the corner. He tugged the insect's legs in the web an instant.

Elise watched him wonderingly. "What are you doing that cruel thing?" she protested.

"I'm being kind, not cruel," he retorted. "I am trying to show it the error of its ways and by demonstrating that webs are dangerous for it save from crawling to an unhappy end. But it won't learn. Watch."

He lifted it from the web and set it on the floor. In a moment it was again crawling toward the web, in another the spider had swooped down and before Vilak could prevent, slain it. "It's a cruel law, nature's law, the jungle law, or whatever you want to call it. And the closer we are to men to it so the more cruel are we. Spider kills fly, frog kills spider, little snake kills frog, big snake kills little snake, man kills big snake or another little man, kills big snake or Prentiss?"

She nodded. "After all, we are the only Americans here, and I felt like a beast for not trying to do something for him. As far as I am concerned he can have the land he's on for good. I won't dispute it."

"Did you see him?"

"Yes . . . and no." She was silent a moment. "I shan't try again . . . alone."

Vilak grunted. "Humph . . . what happened?"

"He came running out of his house opened the gate, and set that enormous mastiff of his on me. If I hadn't been a fairly good tree climber it wouldn't have been very . . . pleasant."

DR. V. S. BAIRD
Specialist

109 E. College Avenue

Above Grill Lunch

Give free advice and examination to sick, diseased and discouraged people. Call up, come to us. Our curative method of treatment proves successful after others fail. The following mentioned diseases and symptoms have been cured entirely for years and we offer you the most reliable, safest, quickest, curative treatments known to medical science.

NERVOUS

Diseases: restlessness, irritability, dependent, sweaty feet and hands, sleepiness, fall asleep, sleep, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc.

STOMACH

Diseases: sour, acid, burning belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headaches, distress after eating, etc.

BLOOD

Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, skin pimpls, tetter, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.

KIDNEY

and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

PILES

Fistula, hemorrhoids, bleeding, itching or protruding, entirely removed without operation, pain danger or loss of time. Honest treatment and advice given to all.

Hours 10 to 12 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Evenings 7 to 8.

Call or Write

True Story

The Greatest Newsstand Sale in the World

August

Callooses Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

112 S. Morrison St.

Phone 979

WE CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 12 NOON FROM MAY 1ST TO SEPT. 1ST

TO SEPT. 1ST

(Left) "I HEARD A CRY OF WARNING" → Peter's wife had fallen and I slid to the floor. Then I saw Peter standing in the doorway, his eyes flashing, his fist clenched. His voice was like a drop of blood. My heart froze with terror. The next moment . . .

(Right) "TELL 'EM YOU LIE" → When strange whisperings reached Peter's ears, his wife's name with the town's worst scoundrel, his wrath was like the unleased terrors of hell. (Read "Peter's Payback" — True Story for August.)

A. CARSTENSEN
MFG. FURRIER

112 S. Morrison St.

Phone 979

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Fluffy, Filmy Negligees Give Feminine Touch That Pajamas Never Achieved; Three Kinds Of Negligees

BY HENRI BENDEL

NEW YORK — This summer's fashions, fluttering and floating in the most feminine manner, offer negligees the opportunity to come into their own again.

For with house dresses and even aprons making the most of bows, flounce and other feminine touches, negligees quite properly demonstrate that they are the most feminine of all women's apparel, being the most intimate.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT

Therefore it seems the psychological moment to sponsor the most feminine, intimate negligee possible, using filmy chiffons, delicate, laceable laces and exquisite flowered nets.

Then, too, pajamas—the rivals now for several seasons of the very intimate negligee—seem to be leaving the bedroom for the beach. They are becoming garments for recreation rather than for rest. The womanly woman who has enjoyed feeling naughty wearing sporty pajamas in the privacy of her boudoir, finds that she no longer derives that pleasure when everybody is wearing them in the open.

Many women, therefore, are asking for a distinctive negligee—"Some thing lovely, and soft floating—and of an unusual color."

CONSIDER THE USE

Before planning a negligee I always ask just what type of garment she has in mind. Is it to be a tea gown? Or a lounging gown? Or the most intimate of all, a gown to be worn only inside the boudoir?

If it is a tea gown, I plan a softly draped crepe, satin, or georgette on much the same lines as a dress—with perhaps not so tight a swathed hipline and with sleeves longer and cuffs. Length, style points, color and textures are the same as dresses. For the day of training tea gowns with yards of chiffon sweeping the floor and flowing sleeves that dip in cups has passed.

The tea gown today is a comfortable garment, easily slipped into, suitable for an hour's rest before dinner.

The lounging robe is the second type of negligee. This corresponds to what was formerly called a kimono. It is meant for boudoir wear, when Milady is having her manicure and getting her hair dressed. It is also ideal travel and just the thing to take on a fortnight's visit.

Pictured today is one of the smartest lounging negligees I have designed this season. It is a stunning print on a dull black background—great decorative flowers splashing their rich Indian orange, rust, wild orchid and deep, royal blue and crimson colors in a gorgeous design.

The coolie coat was the inspiration for its cut. But there is a suggestion of the harem in the swathed sash of plain black bordered with the same striped taffeta that edges the bottom, sleeves and front of the robe.

BEYOND THE REACH OF PAJAMAS

Loose sleeves, straight lines, and the gorgeous coloring of this exquisite print give a dash and yet a feminine touch that pajamas could never achieve.

The other pictured negligee I designed for a brunet bride. Rich gold lace and filmy chiffon in a chartreuse green shade are the material. Fashioned over a matching slip of chiffon topped with gold lace, the upper portion of this negligee is one with the long graceful sleeves that fall well below the knees, their pointed edges finished with deep gold lace.

The lace, edged with chiffon, fastens the semi-circular skirt with its stylish points. Three soft silken flowers in pink, orchid and blue snuggles at the gold lace waistline, with streamers of color hanging.

FASHION'S BEST FEATURES

The necklace is Vionet, the belt at almost normal waistlines and the hem takes points to unevenness—all hints from the summer's best fashions. Its exquisite flowing sleeves, with the weight of the gold lace just enough to encourage their hanging in soft folds, give an unbelievable grace and alluring charm.

I always use pastel shades for the most intimate negligees. Ibis, peach sea foam, cherub, flesh and so on. Or white.

PANAMA REVIVAL

Always suggestive of pleasant summer days, the Panama hat is in vogue again, but this season deftly manipulates the crown into tucks and creases.

A school in Oklahoma City last fall offered to accept cotton in payment of tuition and about 200 students took advantage of the opportunity.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



Every boy I find is a warm admirer in the summertime.



DESIGNED FOR A BRUNET BRIDE—RICH GOLD LACE AND FILM CHIFFON IN CHARTREUSE GREEN.



DECORATIVE FLOWERS SPLASHED ON A DULL BLACK BACKGROUND—HENRI BENDEL'S SMARTEST LOUNGING NEGLIGEE.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



DAINTY SHIRRING

Sister will come in for her share of thrills when she wears this grown-up style, daintily shirred through the waist line. Mother will be pleased with the easy manner in which it can be made. Lower front skirt is shirred following dotted lines for same and attached to front waist section, after which the side and shoulder seams of dress are closed. Dotted dimity, navy blue ground with white dots, candy striped tub silk, printed screen, French blue rayon crepe and pale blue cotton voile are inexpensive fabrics to select for.

ASPARAGUS MOUSSE
One bunch asparagus, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper, 1 cup whipping cream, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold water.

Wash and scrape asparagus and cook until tender. Cut off heads and set aside. Force remaining asparagus through a sieve. Make a sauce of the butter flour, milk and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of liquid in which asparagus was cooked. Add sizzled asparagus and gelatine which has been softened in cold water for five minutes. Stir until thoroughly blended. Season with salt and pepper. Let stand over cold water until beginning to thicken. Fold in cream beaten until firm. Pour into individual molds. First dip in cold water. Chill on ice for several hours. Unmold and serve on lettuce. Garnish with heads of asparagus dipped in French dressing and mayonnaise made pink with lemon juice.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Rama Class
Give Play
At Onaway

play, The Fourth of July Cere-
mony, was presented by the dramatic
of the girl camp sponsored by
Appleton Girl Scout council on
Island, Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca.
Monday afternoon in the outdoor
tre. Miss Elinor Strickland, dra-
c director, was in charge of the
ie cast: Columbia, Catharine Ab-
First Page, Mary Louise Mitchell;
nd Page, Olive Miller; Indian
ves, Helen Kuntz, Janice Reese,
eighth Fredericks, Dorothy Went-
t, Eunice Lutz; Spanish Maiden,
Mae Kransfeld; Italian Peasant
Jean Dessel; Dutch Girl, Maxine
Dutch Boy, Marjorie Meyer;
of Arts, Jean Shannon; Puritan
Estelle Brown; Puritan Woman,
eline Westphal; Liberty, Lucille
man; Justice, Mary Jane Doherty;
Industry, Mary Reck; Education,
Betty Buchanan; Public Health,
a Maurer; Peace, Dorothy Zieg-
gy, Laura Carroll; Spirit of the
; Alice Jade Leader, Hazel Tho-
; Bugler, Miss Lowther.

**DINT PICNIC
FOR C. K. OF W.
IN FOX VALLEY**

picnic for Catholic Knights of
consin in the vicinity of Appleton
will be held in August. The date
place for the affair will be set at
eting at Little Chute on Tuesday,
19. Among the branches which
participate in the picnic are Ap-
on, Kaukauna, Sherwood and Lit-
Chute. M. J. Black is chairman of
the local committee. Other com-
men will be appointed within
next few days.

regular meeting of the local court
held Tuesday night in St. Joseph
Routine business was discussed.

**DUNDAS CHURCH
TO HAVE PICNIC**

an annual picnic of St. John Luth-
congregation at Dundas will be
Sunday, July 10, in the park near
church. The picnic will start after
church services at 9:30. Lunch
will be served by the ladies of the
ch at noon and in the evening
nes and contests have been arran-
or the afternoon.

address will be given by Rev. C.
on, missionary in the Oneida reser-
on at 7:30 on the evening of July
t St. John church.

PARTIES

John Conway entertained at a
clock luncheon and bridge at her
mer home at Lake Winnebago
Tuesday. Places were laid for 25.
of-town guests were Mrs. A. J.
ay of Chicago. Mrs. Stewart
and Mrs. Dimond of LaSalle,

rt, Nellie Herbst and Miss Ada
rs entertained past presidents of
F. E. O. Sisterhood at a 5 o'clock
at the Candle Glow tea room. Fri-
afternoon. Mrs. F. G. W. Keller
Eau Claire, was an out-of-town
Covers were laid for twelve. The
ing was spent at Miss Myers'
on E. Lawrence st.

members of Appleton Riding club
trained at a supper at Alicia park
day evening in honor of Mrs.
Carritt of New York City.
ive members were present.

group of Appleton people autod
onawa Monday where they sup-
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Storm at
July party. Diner and
was served to 26 guests. Among
from Appleton who attended
Mr. and Mrs. William Weideman
family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hertz
and family, Mrs. E. Weideman
Fred Radtke and sons. Mr. Nutt
Miss Sweeny of Peoria, Ill., were
gues at the party.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

ans for an outing for members of
Womens union of St. John church
made at the regular monthly
ness meeting at 2:30 Thursday af-
in the church basement. Rou-
business will be discussed.

regular meeting of the St. Paul
society will be held at 2 o'clock
day afternoon in the school
This will be the regular monthly
ess meeting.

Women's Missionary society of
English Lutheran church will
a social following its regular busi-
meeting at 4 o'clock Thursday
at the church. Officers for
oming year will be installed. Mrs.
Klebenow, Mrs. George Knoke,
Reinhild Krabbe and Mrs. John
ger will be hostesses at the meet-

THE ANSWERS

ow are the answers to the "Now
Ask One" quiz on page 2.
Charles Brockden Brown was one
first American novelists.

Cotton Mather was a famous
England clergymen who wrote
histories and spiritual treatises.
Walt Whitman is called "the fa-
of free verse."

"Cabbages and Kings" was o-
y's only full length novel.

Hester Prynne is the heroine of
Leone's "Scarlet Letter."

Lisbon is the capital of Portugal.
"Uncle Joe" Cannon was speaker
U. S. House of Representatives.

Great Britain, by holding Gibral-
tar the Suez Canal, dominates the
erranean.

Bastille Day, French "Fourth of
comes on July 14.

July was named after Caius

Cæsar, who was born in this

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting In Alicia Park

Plans to attend the annual state
convention of the American Legion
and the auxiliary to be held Aug. 18,
19 and 20 at Marinette, will be made
at the business meeting of the local
auxiliary to be held at about 2 o'clock
Thursday afternoon following a pic-
nic lunch at Alicia park. Other im-
portant business is scheduled. Mrs.
A. B. Fisher general chairman of the
membership contest being conducted
by the auxiliary, will give a report on
the work of the teams.

The picnic will be for old and new
members of the auxiliary and for all

RURAL DISTRICT TO ERECT NEW SCHOOL

**Woodlawn District Decides
It's Cheaper to Build New
Than Repair Old Building**

By a vote of 16 to 9 members of the
Woodlawn school district, town of Con-
ter, decided to build a new school
rather than spend a large amount of
money for repairs on the old building.
This action was taken at the annual
district meeting Tuesday evening. A
building committee composed of the
school board and three members at
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and bids from contractors and these
will be presented at an adjourned
meeting in about ten days.

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C. Mueller, clerk, Fred Bohr, treasurer,
Harry Kotz, director and Henry
Haferbecker, Robert Rohm and Frank
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the nature and cost of a building they
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Meating's suggestion and it will make
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the next school term. The district
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It was also decided to allow the
school board to borrow money during
the next year to carry on in the event of
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Robert Rohm was chairman of the
meeting. Mrs. Harry Kotz was ap-
pointed to superintend cleaning the
school house once each month.

No games scheduled.

Today's Hands, All Held by South

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The pointer for today is:
**WHEN HOLDING A TWO-SUITER,
SHOW BOTH SUITS BEFORE PER-
MITTING PARTNER TO PLAY NO
TRUMP.**

Yesterday's Hands, All Held by South

NO. 5	NO. 6
♦ K-Q-10-7-3	♦ K-Q-10-7-3
♥ Q-10-9-4-2	♥ A-K-9-5
♦ A	♦ 7-2
♣ 7-4	♣ 6-4

NO. 7	NO. 8
♦ K-Q-10-7-3-2	♦ K-Q-10-7-3-2
♥ A-Q-10-4	♥ A-10-4
♦ 6-5	♦ K-2
♣ 2	♣ 2

The bidding was: South (Dealer) one
Spade, West pass, North one No
Trump, East pass. What should South
declare on the second round?

No. 5. Two Hearts. No. 6. Pass. No.

7. Two Spades. No. 8. Pass.

My reasons in support of these declara-
tions are:

No. 5. With a Major two-suiter, bet-
ter results almost invariably follow

GIRLS RETURN THURSDAY FROM ONAWAY CAMP

Girls camping at Onaway island,
Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, under the
auspices of the Appleton Girl Scout
council will return to Appleton Thurs-
day morning. There were 74 girls at
the camp the second week of the out-
ing. Some will return by motor bus
and others will drive home with fam-
ilies or friends.

LODGE NEWS

Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish
American War Veterans held a regu-
lar business meeting Tuesday night
in the armory. Bills were allowed and
routine business was disposed of.

Royal Neighbors will hold a regular
business meeting at 7:45 Thursday
night in Odd Fellow hall. All officers
are requested to attend.

There will be a regular meeting of
Knights of Columbus at 8 o'clock
Thursday night in Catholic home.
Lunch will be served after the regular
business session.

A special meeting of Appleton chapter
No. 47, Royal Arch Masons will be
held at 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic
temple. Royal Arch degree will be
conferred and refreshments will be
served.

Regular business was discussed at
the meeting of the Fraternal Reserve
association Tuesday night in Gil Myre
hall. It was decided to hold only one
meeting in July and August. The meet-
ing in August will be held on the first
Tuesday.

CLUB MEETINGS

Members of the Women's Christian
Temperance Union will meet at 2:30
Thursday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. George Eberhart, 212 N. Mead-
est. for a regular business meeting. Plans
for a picnic to be held this summer
will be discussed.

Mrs. Emma Casper, N. Morrison st.,
was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover
club Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were
won by Mrs. Herman Selig and Mrs.
Joseph Schultz. The club will be en-
tertained at an outing at Waverly
next Tuesday.

CARD PARTIES

An open card party will be given by
the St. Joseph Ladies Aid society at
2:30 Thursday afternoon in the parish
hall. Schafkopf and piumpsack will
be played. Mrs. C. A. Bipp is chair-
man of the committee in charge of
arrangements for the party.

BETTER KEEP WRITING OUT OF PARCEL POST

Several suitcases filled with clothing
accepted at the Appleton post office
as fourth class mailing matter have
been found, on examination, to
contain written matter such as old
letters, bills, receipts and memoranda
books filled with written matter
which subjects the whole parcel to
postage at first class rate, according to
F. E. Wettenel, acting postmaster.
In some instances the masters state
the suitcases were accepted by em-
ployees for mailing without inquiry as
to whether they contained written
matter, but this doesn't remove the
obligation.

Postmasters have authority to ex-
amine suitcases to determine whether
the proxy postage is required.

RURAL DISTRICT TO ERECT NEW SCHOOL

Woodlawn District Decides

**It's Cheaper to Build New
Than Repair Old Building**

By a vote of 16 to 9 members of the
Woodlawn school district, town of Con-
ter, decided to build a new school
rather than spend a large amount of
money for repairs on the old building.
This action was taken at the annual
district meeting Tuesday evening. A
building committee composed of the
school board and three members at
large was appointed to secure plans
and bids from contractors and these
will be presented at an adjourned
meeting in about ten days.

Members of the committee are F.
C. Mueller, clerk, Fred Bohr, treasurer,
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It was also decided to allow the
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the next year to carry on in the event of
a deficit in the treasury.

Robert Rohm was chairman of the
meeting. Mrs. Harry Kotz was ap-
pointed to superintend cleaning the
school house once each month.

No games scheduled.

Today's Hands, All Held by South

NO. 9 NO. 10

♦ A-K-J-10-7-5	♦ A-K-7-3-2
♦ 6-4-2	♦ K-8-4
♦ Q-J-3-7	♦ Q-9-5
♣ NONE	♦ 3-2

NO. 11	NO. 12
♦ A-K-J-10	♦ A-K-5-4-2
♦ A-9	♦ K-10-4-3
♦ Q-7-5	♦ 7-2
♣ J-3-3	♦ 2

The bidding was: South (Dealer) one
Spade, West pass, North two
Diamonds. East pass. What should South
do on the second round?

Bridge Answer Slip of July 6th<br

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

WANT TELEPHONE COMPANY TO PAY RENT FOR BRIDGE

Alderman Says Utility Should Pay City Because Its Cables Cross Bridge

Kaukauna — Members of the city council at their meeting Tuesday evening in the municipal building were of the opinion that the Wisconsin Telephone Co. should pay rent for hanging its heavy cables on the Wausau bridge.

Alderman W. H. Cooper brought the question up at the council meeting. He charged the telephone company tried to get everything it could out of the citizens of Kaukauna and he saw no reason why the company shouldn't pay for hanging the heavy cable on a bridge already overburdened.

L. H. Shields of Milwaukee, assistant counsel for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. explained that it was not a question of "give and take." "The company is a public utility and therefore is regulated by the Wisconsin state railroad commission," Mr. Shields said. "The company is under hard and fast rules which cannot be changed except by the state. A hundred and some exchanges are operated by this particular company in the state and no where does the company pay rent for running its cables across a city bridge. If it creates a hazard the officials of the company want to know for that is entirely a different matter and must be remedied at once. We do not care to create any additional danger on any bridge in the state."

Mr. Shields cited the recent case of the city of Kenosha against the Kenosha Home Telephone Co. where the city desired free phones for services rendered the company. The case was won by the telephone company when the court ruled that the city had no right to bar its police powers.

Mayor Sullivan told the telephone company representatives that the feeling in the city for the company was not friendly. He said the city had been discriminated against by the company. Mayor Sullivan said that following a meeting of the railroad commission in this city about a year ago representatives of the telephone company promised to give Kaukauna free service to Combined Locks and the city has never received this, whereas Appleton six miles west of Combined Locks receives this local service. The mayor seemed to think this was decided unfair.

F. N. Belanger, district manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., said the company had solicited the subscribers at Combined Locks about this proposed change and found the majority of them opposed to it. Mayor Sullivan said this did not help the men living in Kaukauna and working at Combined Locks and if nothing else was done both cities should receive local service.

Joseph Lefevre, city attorney, said he believed the city could collect carriag charges from the company. He promised full report on the matter for the next meeting.

William Rohan appeared before the council and asked its cooperation in getting the south side road to Appleton paved. He said most of the funds for the repairing and maintenance of roads was going to the north end of the county and he believed it was time something was done for this corner of the county. He explained to the council that he did not speak with authority as he was no longer a member of the county board. If Appleton, Kimberly, Combined Locks, town of Buchanan and city of Kaukauna supervisors would get together there would be enough votes to carry a bond issue, he said.

The council adopted a resolution calling for a committee by the mayor to reflect names for the city parks. Mayor Sullivan named W. H. Cooper, Bernard Faust, George Smith and W. H. Copp on this committee.

BAND PLAYS CONCERT IN NORTH SIDE PARK

Kaukauna — A sudden change in the summer band concert plans has made it necessary for the second concert to be played at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Memorial park on the north side. About 25 musicians will take part in the concert and twenty numbers will be played according to Norman Gerhartz manager of the Kaukauna band.

This is the second concert of the ten contracted for by the city council, all of which are to be carried by the Kaukauna band.

BOARD OF REVIEW TO HOLD NIGHT SESSIONS

Kaukauna — The board of review held its first meeting Tuesday. It will be in session every day between 3 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon and members will be there for several hours for the convenience of persons unable to attend during the day. Sessions will be held every day during the next two weeks. Members of the board are Major W. C. Sullivan, L. C. Wolf, George Erban, Peter Hoehn and Ed. Day.

Dancers: A Real Treat, Sax Schumann, at Pine Grove, Hortonville, Friday Nite.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with the Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

SPECIAL TRAFFIC COP ARRESTS ONE SPEEDER

Kaukauna — H. McCarty, chief of police, said the special motorcycle officer placed on duty over the weekend was highly successful in regulating the flow of traffic through the city. Andrew Miller, a former county motorcycle officer, was given the job of special motorcycle officer. He made two arrests, one of which was for speeding when Lawrence Holt of Wrightstown traveled 34 miles an hour on Taylor-st Monday afternoon. He was arraigned before Justice Schwin on Tuesday and paid a fine of \$10 and costs amounting in all to \$14.75.

SCHOOL BOARD BUYS SUPPLIES FOR YEAR

Kaukauna — School supplies for the coming year for the public schools were purchased at a meeting of the board of education Tuesday evening in the high school office. Equipment purchased included 12 tablet chairs, from the Eau Claire Book and Stationery Co., and 30 pedestal desks from the Fond du Lac Supplies Co.

The board inspected the building and found it in good condition. L. F. Nelson, president of the board acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Theodore Boettcher, who is visiting in the east.

ANDREWS OILS DEFEAT MULFORDS TO KEEP LEAD

Kaukauna — Andrews Oil continued to hold first place in the Kaukauna Soft Ball league following its 7 to 6 victory over Mulfords on Tuesday evening. The game was nip and tuck all the way, neither team holding a substantial lead at any time. Minkebe pitched for the winners.

JULY 4TH CELEBRATORS PAY VISIT TO COURT

Kaukauna — Several arrests were made by police officers Monday afternoon and evening. These offenders were winding up a riotous Fourth of July celebration.

Frank Melzer of Appleton appeared before Justice Schwin on Tuesday morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of shooting firecrackers after midnight Monday evening. He paid a fine of \$1 and costs amounting to \$3.75.

Frank Clivington of Kaukauna pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness in municipal court at Appleton Tuesday and paid a fine of \$10 and costs amounting to \$14.50.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rebels and family of Milwaukee spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kline at Utawana beach.

Otto Runte and Amay Bayorgreen visited at Mayflower lake Sunday.

L. C. Wolf and William Johnson spent Sunday fishing at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuler visited at Mayflower lake over the holidays.

Miss Zella Peranteau and Mike Brewster visited friends at Oconto on Sunday and Monday.

Miss Laura Stoeger and John Nickash of Appleton visited relatives at Shawano over the holidays.

Mr. Ralph Emerson of Chicago visited her mother, Mrs. Otto Look, during the weekend.

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Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Peters of Milwaukee, spent Sunday and Monday at the John Lamers home.

YOUNG PEOPLE IN CAR MISCHAP NEAR ROSE LAWN

Rose Lawn — A car was badly damaged near the Bony farm when a group of young people were returning home early Wednesday morning from a dance at Kolbs hall. Some of the party were injured. Another driver of a car lost control of his machine and landed in Stanley Krausniks garden tearing down several rods of fence at noon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ward and daughter Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh and Walter Marsh of Tipper motored here Sunday to spend the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward of Rhinelander came down Saturday to spend the weekend and the Fourth of July here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Erickson and daughter Esther returned from an automobile trip to Chicago last week.

Brian Corcoran of Beloit and Miss Delmar Corcoran of Madison were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Minkenberg over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucke and daughter Josephine and son Edward and Frederick motored to Montello Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Egan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald and John Muthis spent Monday at Montello.

CLOSE BRIDGE TO TRAFFICE

Kaukauna — The Lawe st bridge was closed to traffic Tuesday when workmen started replanking the draw. Traffic was delayed over the new Wisconsin Ave bridge. About a week will be required to do the work.

WRIGHTSTOWN BALL TEAMS DO WELL OVER JULY 4TH

Special to Post-Crescent

Wrightstown — A large number of enthusiastic fans followed the local baseball club to Little Chute Sunday afternoon where it split a double header. Both games were won by the team.

Stanley Adamski and family spent Sunday at Stanley Krausniks.

Neta Gilson and friends who motored to Florida last fall are on their way home.

Hilda Schroeder came home from Green Bay Thursday night where she has been for several weeks.

Anton Wieniewski of Milwaukee, spent Sunday here with his parents.

The county highway between Kolbs and one mile west of Rose Lawn is being graded.

Although there were several costly errors in grading the road, it is closely contested. After passing three inches, Van left the road and Kolbs remained a mile or more behind.

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5,000 ATTEND 2-DAY CELEBRATION HELD AT LITTLE CHUTE

Monday's Parade One of Largest in History of Village—Many Floats

Little Chute — The July 3 and 4 celebration of the Jacob Cappus post of the American Legion and the Little Chute band was attended by at least 5,000 persons. The parade Monday morning was one of the largest that has yet been put on by the people of this village. It was led by the band and American Legion members in uniform. Prizes for the best floats were awarded as follows: American Legion auxiliary, first; drill team of the Women Catholic Order of Foresters, second; Wonders and Harties, third. Prizes for the most comical floats were awarded the Clown band, Dressed Poultry farm and Ted's Place. After the parade short talks were given by the Rev. John J. Sprangers, Mayor Sullivan of Kaukauna, and Anton Jansen. The concerts given by the band both days were well appreciated and included many popular and new members.

Miss Olive P. Bertram of New London and Wilbert Drissen were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church. The Rev. Theodore Verboen performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Clara Driesen and Joseph Hammann, both of this village. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Duessen home. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Drissen will live in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Jansen of Niagara Falls, N. Y., are visiting relatives here for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dittmer and children of Wausau, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerrits.

Miss Laura Wildenberg left Friday for a several weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wildenberg at Palmer, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jahn of Niagara, were guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Doyle.

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HEAVY CALENDAR AWAITS SENATORS AT END OF "REST"

Duncan Beer Bill Reconsid-
eration Heads List for Monday
Night

MADISON—(AP)—The legislative bodies of the state, particularly the senate, have more than a dozen "big" bills which must be acted upon when the assemblyman and senators return July 11.

The Duncan Beer bill heads the list or Monday evening's senate session, the first session of the week, and is followed by the other "bone of contention," the White gas tax bill.

"Although the beer bill, legalizing the sale and manufacture of 2.75 per cent beer in Wisconsin as far as state law enforcement is concerned, has been passed by both houses, the bill may be reconsidered in the senate. Senator Carroll, who voted "yes" when the bill passed the upper house by a 17-14 vote made the motion asking for reconsideration.

The White gas tax bill calls for a 5-cent tax on gasoline, for the purpose of raising money for the improvement of Wisconsin's highways. There is a substitute amendment attached to the bill by Senator Caldwell, asking the tax be made a 3 cent tribute.

Senator Caldwell has had one 4 cent tax bill defeated and has had one other 4 cent tax amendment, tacked on to White's bill, meet with disfavor of the law-makers. His latest amendment, calling for a 3 cent tax will be brought up Monday evening for adoption or rejection. Senator Teasdale also has a gasoline bill, his calling for a 3 cent tax.

WOULD BUY PARKS

The park bills also are up for consideration at the opening session. There are four of these bills, by Casper, Carroll and Daggett, and one introduced by the joint committee on finance. All four deal with the appropriation of large sums of money for the purchase of state park land. The Carroll bill asks the purchase of the northern Lakes Park in the northern part of the state. The Daggett bill would cause the laying out of a state park in southeastern Wisconsin, for the benefit of those people not in the park section."

The Milwaukee lawyers' troubles will be brought before the upper house in conjunction with a number of committee on judiciary bills, a majority of them introduced by request of former Governor McGovern. These are the bills introduced shortly after the "ambulance chasing" inquiry started in Milwaukee. They deal with the ethics of the profession, penalties for fee-splitting and the clearing up of certain rules of judicial conduct.

The normal school and university appropriation bills also are a part of Monday's heavily loaded calendar but it is doubtful if the legislators will be able to cover more than two-thirds of the night's business. All of these budgets, if approved, will grant large increases in appropriations.

SEEK MILLION MORE

The normal schools have asked more than a million dollars in added appropriations and the university increase is little less than a million. These appropriations would include the expense of construction of the University's new building and the new gymnasium and power plant at Milwaukee's Normal school.

Senator Schuman's bill to abolish the department of markets, which was laid over, is upon the same calendar. There is also a motion to reconsider the vote by which the state garage bill was killed. This bill would provide a state owned garage in Madison for the cars of state-owned automobiles.

Senator Gettelman's resolution asking that senators may be allowed to work in the senate chamber without tearing their coats is up for adoption. The weather conditions will probably decide whether the upper house shall abandon its dignified tradition, as has the assembly, or shall maintain its present rule.

The calendar is by far the largest the senate has had before it for any one session, and due to the importance of many of the bills, it is expected a large share of the work will have to be laid over.

Rubbish Fire
The fire department was called to a small rubbish fire in the rear of Avery G. W. College-ave. at 2:35 Tuesday night. The fire was extinguished before any damage resulted.

Shoel Board Meets
The board of Industrial education will meet at 6:30 Wednesday evening. Hotel Northern, Herb Helling, director of Appleton Vocational school, will give his annual report. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner.

THE WEATHER

VEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Weather

	65	69
Madison	62	68
Denver	64	68
Minneapolis	62	65
St. Paul	62	65
Minneapolis	64	70
Madison	64	68
Minneapolis	64	68
Minneapolis	66	68
Minneapolis	62	64

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Thursday; a much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The low pressure area which was centered in the Canadian northwest yesterday morning has moved slowly westward and is centered over Winnipeg. This "low" has caused very rains and thunderstorms from Berta eastward to the upper Lake Pon and light showers over the low-lying region. The weather will be mostly fair here during the next 26 hours as this "low" is expected to pass to far north to cause more unsettled weather here. In the south and west the weather is mostly fair, with moderate temperatures.

Lawn Social Sunday Afternoon and Movie in the Evening, Stephenson's, benefit of St. Patrick's Church.

NATIONAL GUARDS NOT ENTITLED TO PENSION, RULING

MADISON—(AP)—Is a national guardsman a soldier?

The question, which has started unnumbered arguments between the regular army men and the guardsmen, received additional stimulus when Attorney General Reynolds ruled in an opinion that members of the National Guard were not eligible for pensions.

The request for an opinion was made by Adjutant General Immell asking whether a guardsman at Camp Douglas in 1922, was liable for workers' compensation and pension.

The attorney general ruled that compensation would be granted through application to the industrial commission but that pensions, in the case of guardsmen were allowed only to their widows or dependents.

BADGER BRIEFS

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—Rather than submit to arrest on a charge of assault and battery preferred by his brother following a quarrel Anthony Ivanich, 25, shot himself to death Tuesday night.

RICE LAKE—Mrs. J. W. Byland, 71, wife of a farmer was killed when pitched to the ground from a hayrack by a runaway team.

SUPERIOR—When two frightened girls locked themselves in a bathroom, a prowler ransacked the home of R. H. White and obtained a check of \$125 and \$6 in cash.

MILWAUKEE—Three men arrested in a drive in the lake region by federal prohibition agents on Monday, waived preliminary examination Tuesday and were released on \$50 bail. They are: Peter Etzel, proprietor of the Oil Mill Inn, Okauchee lake; Anthony Alberts, Lake Side Inn of Okauchee lake; Joseph Komar arrested at Silver lake inn, Silver Lake.

MADISON—Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman was inducted into the Sioux Indian tribe of Pine Ridge, S. D., and christened "Chief Swift Bird" by Chief Return, head of a band of Indians with a circus here last night. The simple ceremony was held under the big top with the circus band blaring a special "Governor's March."

SUN PRAIRIE—Residents of this village voted yesterday to erect a new school by floating bonds of \$118,500. The vote was 67 for the bonds and 49 against.

JANESVILLE—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here Thursday for William R. Schmidtke, 43, former district manager of the Wisconsin Power and Light Company who died Monday at his home in Madison. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he was an engineer with the state railroad commission for several years. He married Ruby Nichols of Green Bay.

OCONTO—(AP)—H. F. Muehrske, Oconto, state treasurer of the Republican committee, has bought the properties of the Oconto Brewing Co., expressing belief that the sale of real beer is coming back soon.

SUPERIOR—The Rev. A. T. Ekblad, one of the central figures in the Superior school strike, has been reelected president of the school board.

ARRANGE SCHEDULE FOR "Y" CLUB MEETINGS

The schedule of club meetings of the boys' clubs of the Y. M. C. A. has been announced by John W. Pugh, boy's work secretary of the Appleton association. On Monday the Woodwork club will meet at 9 o'clock, the Pioneer club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the Stamp club at 7:30 in the evening. Tuesdays the Friendly Indian club will meet at 10:30. Wednesday, the Woodwork club will meet again at 9 o'clock; Thursdays there will be a meeting of the swim class at 10 o'clock in the morning and a meeting of the Tennis club at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and Saturday mornings the Hike club will meet for their weekly jaunts.

CIGARET CAUSES EARLY FIREWORKS DISPLAY

A cigaret carelessly thrown into a box containing fireworks or tossed into the box by a practical joker caused a premature fireworks display at Twelve Corners Monday evening. No one was injured by the explosions and many of the crowd thought that the "cigaret" had been pre-arranged to give spectators thrill. Members of Co. D, 127th Infantry are given credit for preventing a stampede and keeping the crowd orderly during the pyrotechnical display.

THE WEATHER

VEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Weather

	65	69
Madison	62	68
Denver	64	68
Minneapolis	62	65
St. Paul	62	65
Minneapolis	64	70
Madison	64	68
Minneapolis	64	68
Minneapolis	66	68
Minneapolis	62	64

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Thursday; a much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The low pressure area which was centered in the Canadian northwest yesterday morning has moved slowly westward and is centered over Winnipeg. This "low" has caused very rains and thunderstorms from Berta eastward to the upper Lake Pon and light showers over the low-lying region. The weather will be mostly fair here during the next 26 hours as this "low" is expected to pass to far north to cause more unsettled weather here. In the south and west the weather is mostly fair, with moderate temperatures.

Lawn Social Sunday Afternoon and Movie in the Evening, Stephenson's, benefit of St. Patrick's Church.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

HER BIG MOMENT



A SCENE FROM "THE MUSIC MASTER" FEATURING LOIS MORAN AND NEIL HAMILTON TO BE SHOWN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

STAGE And SCREEN

"THE MUSIC MASTER" RECALLS AGAIN DAYS OF YORE

Those who cherish memories of the New York of 1900 will have them visualized in the Fox screen version of the Belasco-Warsfield triumph, "The Music Master," which will be shown at the Appleton Theatre Thursday and Friday.

The story harks back to the time when horses had equal rights on Broadway, when women had no rights on Election Day, when men had been gunned to shed side whispers and before ladies had even thought of eliminating petticoats. Heavyhoofed Percherons champed down the street drawing vulgar vehicles known as brewery wagons, in contrast to the more daintily footed saddle horses we glimpse in the park nowadays when the weather is favorable.

This was the day of the long train and leg-of-mutton sleeve, believed to be feminine adornment par excellence by the fashionables of the period. It was long before the bold driven men from their sequestered haunts in barber shops. Incidentally Director Allan Dwan had more than a little difficulty to find enough women with long hair for his scenes.

Those who recall such popular songs as "After the Ball," "Good-bye, Dolly Gray," "Edelia" and "Hiawatha" will welcome many familiar sights that have been relegated to the picturequesque past.

The title role of "The Music Master" is portrayed by Alec Francis, with Lois Moran, Helen Chandler and Neil Hamilton playing prominent parts. Bill Tilden, the tennis star, tried his cannot ball service in the role of butler.

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LAWN SOCIAL

Sunday Afternoon and Movie in the Evening, Stephenson's, benefit of St. Patrick's Church.

68 BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY IN JUNE

25,741 Books on Library
Shelves as Month Ended,
Report Shows

Sixty-eight volumes were added to the Appleton public library June according to the report made by Miss Florence C. Day, librarian, at the monthly meeting of the library board Tuesday afternoon at the library. No circulation report was made as the assistant in charge of that section is away on her vacation. This report will be made with that for July. Miss Day announced.

There were 13,320 adult books 6,353 children's for a total of 23,673 at the beginning of the month. Of the 68 books added, 48 were adult and 20 were juvenile. The total number of volumes at the library at the close of the month was 19,368 adult, 6,373 juvenile, 25,741 total.

There were 5,678 adult borrowers at the beginning of the month. Of the 6,291 children, 2,691 were adults and 3,270 total. New registrations included 118 in the adult section and 43 in the children's sections. There were 26 transfers from the juvenile to the adult departments. Cancellations

numbered 110, or 43 in the adult and 67 in the children's sections.

At the close of the month there were 6,679 adult borrowers,

U. S. TENNIS STARS TOOK 4 TITLES AT WIMBLEDON TOURNAMENT

Yanks Took All But One Title; Helen Wills Winner Of Women's Singles Honors

Defeat of Big Bill Tilden by Cochet, French Ace. Was Only Setback

Wimbledon — The 1927 Wimbledon tournament closed Tuesday in a blaze of glory for the United States with four of the five championships in the hands of American players.

The lone crown was missing — the coveted men's singles — was perched on the brow of little Henri Cochet, the French ace who eliminated William T. Tilden in the semi-finals on his way to his ultimate victory.

With the women's singles, won by Helen Wills, and the men's doubles, won by Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, the American players went into the last day's play with the women's doubles and the mixed doubles championships as their goal.

Elizabeth Ryan of California was the bright American star Tuesday. Paired with Miss Wells, she won the women's doubles from the South Africans, Miss Bobbie Heine and Mrs. J. Peacock, and then returned to the court after a few minutes' rest and with Hunter raced through the semi-finals of the mixed doubles, winning from another South American team, Louis Raymond and the same little "Bobbie" Heine."

Later, as the curtain was about to be rung down over Wimbledon of 1927, she appeared again with Hunter against L. O. Godfrey and Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfrey to win the mixed doubles title. The California girl's display of fortitude and stamina in her three appearances aroused the keenest admiration from the spectators.

The Wills-Ryan versus Peacock match, which the American pair won 6-3, 6-2 was the first on the schedule. After Wimbledon had had its daily shower, the courts were rather slow, and the American pair found difficulty in getting started, soon trailing, 1-3.

Miss Wills then began shooting tremendous drives at the feet of the South African players, and Miss Ryan steadied her play after a shaky beginning. Five straight games for the Americans and the set at 6-9 was the result.

Both pairs used closeup formation in the second set and brilliant volleys at the net followed. Despite a gusty wind, both Americans were serving faultlessly, putting the ball away quickly and cleanly, the match soon coming to an end with a 6-2 victory in the second set.

In the very last game, with victory but a step away "little poker face" Miss Wills broke out into a real ringing laugh as Miss Ryan netted an easy ball with the match point at stake. The laugh was one of the few times during the tournament that the American star broke her usual sphinx-like expression.

It was the ninth time that Miss Ryan has shared in winning the women's doubles at Wimbledon. She scored first in 1913 with Miss A. M. Morton, then won six times paired with Suzanne Lenglen and last year with Miss Mary K. Browne.

Miss Ryan then made her second appearance of the day, this time with the semi-finals of the mixed doubles against Raymond and Miss Hene. The American pair won 6-3, 6-4, dominating throughout.

In the meantime the English pair consisting of Godfrey and his wife, the former Kitty McKane, had defeated Donald Greig and Mrs. N. Watson, 6-3, 6-4, in the other semi-finals match.

For the third time, Miss Ryan, after a rest for an hour, appeared on the courts with Hunter for the final of the mixed doubles against Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey.

The American pair shattered any hope that England had of winning one of the Wimbledon championships when they took the crown, 6-3, 6-0.

The 1927 Wimbledon, in spite of the

PRINTERS PUT SKIDS UNDER THE BANKERS

Two Teams Now Tied in Third Place: Legion and Brandts Wednesday

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Post-Crescent	5	2	.714
Interlakes	5	3	.625
Legion	5	4	.556
Badger Printers	5	4	.556
Brandts	3	5	.375
C. D.	2	6	.250
Civic Club			

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday—Brandts vs Legion.

Thursday—Interlakes vs C. D.

Friday—Post-Crescent vs Civic Club.

After the sun made a har out of us by drying up Jones park Tuesday afternoon so that the Badger Printers and the Brandts could play, the two teams gave the dope bucket a wash and both are tied for third place in league standings. Yes, the Badger beat the haughty Bankers 3 and 4 and although the Post-Crescent doesn't love either team (they have been trimmed) we're glad that the game didn't go to tie because that we'd lauch at one of the two aggregations.

It's said that the game was not quite an exhibition of tip-top baseball and that both teams were guilty of serious errors of mind and plain errors. But they can be excused on the grounds that the field was muddy, etc.

Wednesday evening the Brandts team which has been patched up a bit will try to show the Legion how things are done in ball game. Needless to say they'll have a tough job doing it for Lothar Graef is improving with age and in another year will have a pitching record that will turn Walter Johnson green with envy. Lothar pitched a one hit game in his last appearance in the slab and always has good support. It should be a money evening for either the players or the gallery gods, or both.

BUD GORMAN GETS REST FOR FOULING MALONEY

Chicago — (AP)—Bud Gorman the Kenosha heavyweight was suspended for sixty days by the Illinois State Athletic commission Tuesday for fouling Jim Maloney of Boston in their match here June 30.

Farmer Lodge who fought Arthur De Kuh, Italian heavyweight also drew a sixty day suspension.

Emmanuel Jordis, who calls himself the Greek heavyweight champion was suspended for a year and fined two thirds of his purse for his poor showing against Bill Tate, Negro giant here Monday night.

Baltimore—Buster Brown, Baltimore defeated Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus, Ohio, 12.

absence of several of the brightest stars of the tennis courts proved one of the greatest years in the fifty-one history of the All-England club. The honor roll at the close of the championships was as follows:

Men's singles Henri Cochet

Women's singles Miss Helen Wills

Men's doubles William T. Tilden

and Francis T. Hunter

Women's doubles ... Miss Helen Wills and Miss Elizabeth Ryan

Mixed doubles ... Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Francis T. Hunter

DEMPSEY PRACTICES HITTING WITH LEFT IN HARD DAY'S WORK

Ex-champ Spends Time Perfecting Punch He Hopes to Stop Sharkey With

White Sulphur Springs, Saratoga Lake, N. Y.—Tuesday was "soaking" day in the training camp of Jack Dempsey, where the former czar of the heavyweights is drilling for his drive back to the title throne.

Speed had its place, too, in today's six rounds of boxing, but the fire slowly returning to Dempsey's attack could not be held in restraint. In

twenty seconds of one round Jack sent Eddie McMillan, rugged New York middleweight, flying through the ropes and into the laps of newspaper men with a terrific left hook to the chin.

The punch traveled less than a foot, yet Eddie had to be carried to the pressing room, where he dozed until the day's work was done.

Dave Shade, Jack's pal from California, climbed into the ring after helping to catch McMillan coming out, and forced the big fellow to fight three furious minutes. Dave's weaving style, emulating the type of attack Jack Sharkey is expected to employ in the Yankee stadium on July 21, kept Dempsey bobbing in and out, ripping punches from all angles, but it was only in the final minute that Jack really caught up with the coast boy. Then he nailed Dave in a corner and drove three six inch left hooks to the chin that left the classy middleweight feeling his way from the ring when the gong sounded.

The remainder of the session, equivalent to ten rounds of boxing, was completed against Johnny Saxon, Alton, Joe Gans, Marty Burke, and Jack Hildebrand, a light heavyweight from Syracuse, N. Y., who has replaced Carl Carter, Chicago negro, on the payroll. Jack worked a round each with the light and heavy bags, raked the chest weights, and spent several minutes doing ring calisthenics and shadow boxing.

Continuing to show daily improvement, Jack Tuesday had his short punches under nice control and showed no tendency to "swim" from the ropes off his toes onto the balls of his feet. Dempsey ploughed around the ring in his old stiff-legged style. Under instructions from Manager Leo P. Flynn, Jack practiced knocking down left leads with his right to make openings for the short left hooks that he had.

He was on the road for two hours Tuesday morning, and a half hour pull on the lake Tuesday evening.

Dr. W. G. Fralick, New York surgeon, representing Tex Rickard, examined Dempsey today and announced his physical condition as "splendid."

Another announcement from the camp disclosed that Dempsey will start the twenty-four mile swimming marathon on Lake George, about thirty miles from here, in the morning of July 12.

George Philpot, manager of the invaders, was hot under his collar because of what he considered a "tricky lineup" of Americans in the singles. Sportsmanship, of course, dictates that the eight men be aligned according to relative skill the best golfer at No. 1 and the others graduating down to the weakest at No. 8. Philpot hinted that Hagen had shunted his stars about so as to pit strength against British weakness. The Englishman couldn't understand why Turnesa and Golden were rated so low or why Methorn had been assigned the No. 2 berth.

Hagen testily denied that he had any idea of "putting over a fast one" on the Britons. The team had

been arranged according to his personal judgment as to the present form of the players, Walter declared.

Another dispute centered on the matter of substitutes. Americans and Britons have always been as far apart as the poles on this point. It is the American contention that games may be played with an unlimited number of substitutes. British custom looks askance at this practice.

Over there they won't put in a substitute even if a player is seriously hurt. His side has to go on one short.

At a council of war in Hagen's room it was decided to put Espinosa in the singles, withdrawing Methorn.

Hagen still rides the top rung of the Fox River Valley league as a result of the weekend games. The K.C.'s took a trimming from Green Bay but reaped revenge on Kaukauna Monday and hung onto their lead. The Bays after taking the Cookout outfit for a ride are talking pennant in vehement tones and when Menasha fell before the Chusman bats Monday the Green Sox stock went up a thousand percent.

Appleton eked out a win Sunday on the Fourth. The Papermakers didn't who wrung in the sabbath matinee and will have to play much better if they expect to finish up among the leaders when the season starts to get short.

There's not too much fight in the Appleton outfit, and a tendency to pass the buck or let an error go with "well he made one too."

Menasha splits the weekend bill and is tied up with Oshkosh with an even

score. The Sunday and slaughtered Neenah Monday afternoon when their north-mountain neighbors tried to win a ball game without a pitcher.

I then related to him that I had never seen Tilden raise one of his many good habits. I mentioned his two meetings with the late Harry Hahn, in which the Papermakers swarmed all over the present champion.

I recalled a fight he had with Johnnie Roche of Cleveland, perhaps eight months prior to Tilden's title. Tilden was as much a fighter

as the public or press credit him with being. I told him, "He is smart, always in perfect condition and ready a terrible fighter at close quarters. Much of his success work in the circles gets away from most of the fight fans."

Sharkey to knock out Dempsey and Tunny to win a draw on over Sharkey is the sign of the smart old timer, Gene Delmont.

When I asked him for his views on Tunny, Sharkey and Dempsey, the angry veteran replied:

"Any fellow who's been in the ring before that Jack is kiding him self when he says he is as good as ever. Nothing makes a fighter worse than lack of work. For about four

years Dempsey has done most of his

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	45	24	.667
Milwaukee	41	33	.551
Kansas City	41	33	.554
Minneapolis	38	35	.500
St. Paul	36	35	.489
Indianapolis	35	42	.440
Louisville	33	47	.413
Columbus	31	45	.406

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	54	21	.720
Washington	40	32	.556
Chicago	42	33	.545
Detroit	37	33	.529
Philadelphia	38	36	.514
St. Louis	30	41	.425
Boston	17	54	.238

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	44	23	.638
Chicago	45	27	.625
St. Louis	39	31	.557
New York	39	35	.527
Brooklyn	33	38	.479
Boston	28	28	.500
Philadelphia	28	42	.490
Cincinnati	26	48	.351

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Boston 6, Philadelphia 5.

St. Louis 17, Detroit 8.

New York 6, Washington 6.

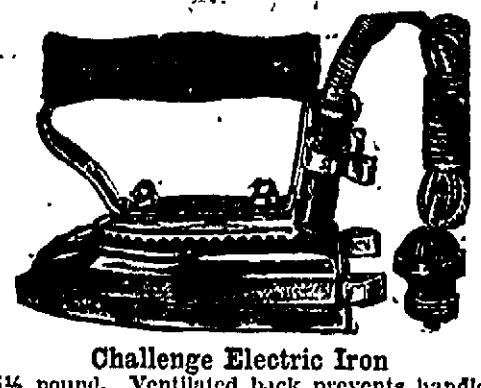
Others not scheduled.

National League

Philadelphia 5, Boston 4.

Chicago 8, Cincinnati 5.

Pittsburg 14, St. Louis 2.



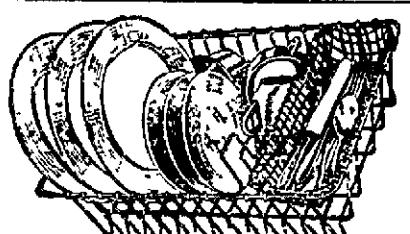
Challenge Electric Iron
5½ pound. Ventilated back prevents handle from getting hot. Complete with cord and plug.

\$1.98



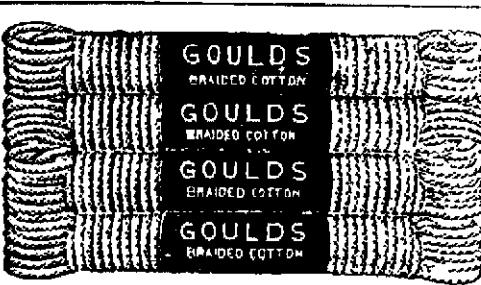
Unbreakable Wire Clothes Line
Rustproof. 100 ft. long. Made of No. 9 gauge galvanized steel wire.

47c



Heavy Wire Dish Drainer
(As illustrated). Size 12x16 inches. Securely welded and heavily retinned. Adjustable silverware tray in one end.

59c



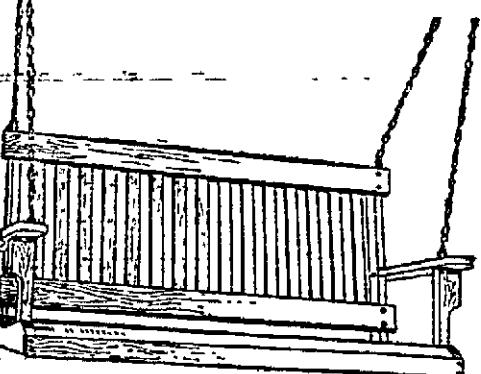
Extra Quality Sash Cord Clothes Line
50 ft. long. Genuine solid braided window sash cord. Best cotton line made.

39c



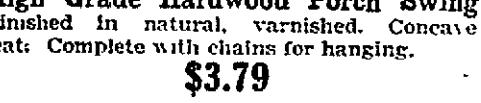
Tin Sprayer
for plants, automobiles or furniture. 1 quart size.

49c



Folding Camp Chair
with back rest. Canvas seat. Just the thing for auto camping trips.

69c



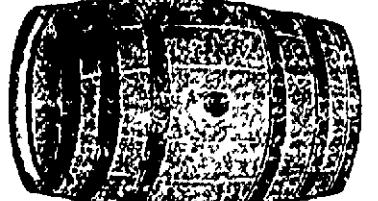
High Grade Hardwood Porch Swing
Finished in natural, varnished. Concave seat. Complete with chains for hanging.

3.79



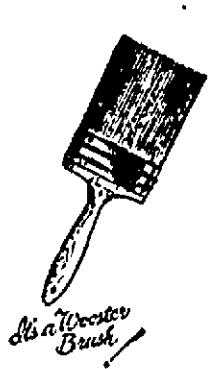
Handy Canning Rack
Wash boiler size. Will hold pint, quart or half gallon jars.

49c



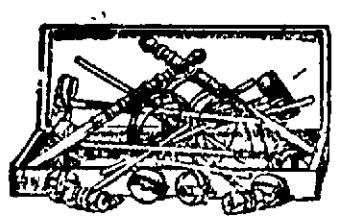
Oak Wine or Beverage Kegs
10 Gallon Size. Inside Charred

\$3.00



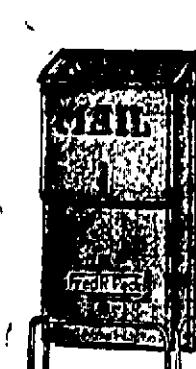
Fat Paint Brush
Extra quality, 3½ inch. wide. Black bristle stock set in rubber. Varnished handles.

\$1.19



Six Ball Croquet Set
8 inch mallets. Balls, mallets and stakes striped and varnished. When the roads are too crowded for motoring try a game of croquet.

\$3.98



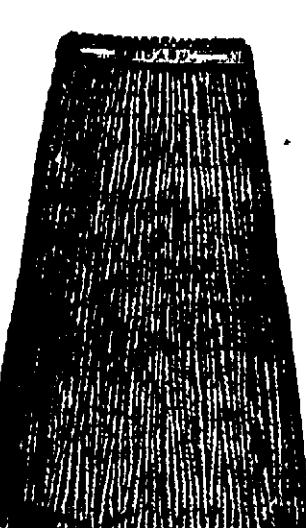
U. S. Mail Box
Steel construction. Aluminum finish. Name plate and paper clip.

69c



Whisk Broom
Good quality corn, two sewed. Every automobile should carry one.

29c



Chicago Mop Heads
Pound size. Made of 4 ply high grade bleached cotton yarn. Very absorbent.

39c

FOX RIVER VALLEY HARDWARE DEALERS'

Special Monthly Sales Bulletin

THREE DAY SALE

There is always a feeling of dependability when trading at the Hardware Store, which, by the way, has been created through careful, sincere service, plus Quality Merchandise rightly priced.

Housewares as well as Hardware are an important line of merchandise to own, and when purchased right, a great satisfaction remains a long time after.

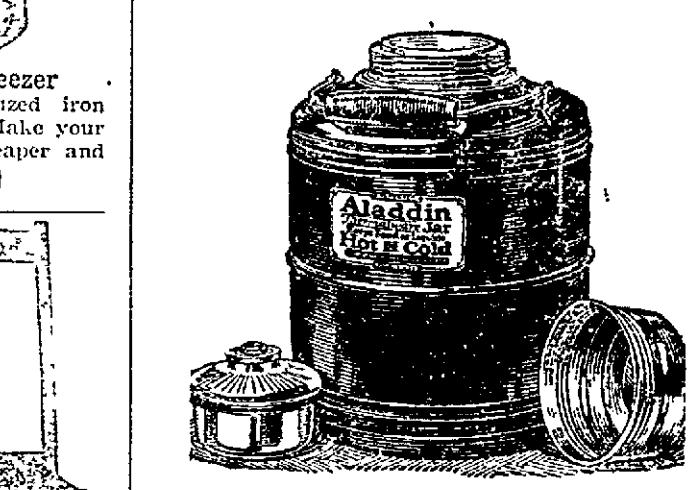
The Merchandise Listed Is Offered By All the Dealers Whose Names Appear Below as Specials for Three Days:

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

JULY 7th

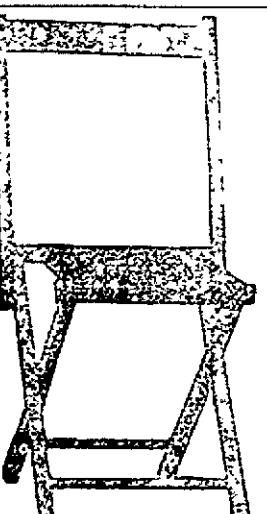
JULY 8th

JULY 9th



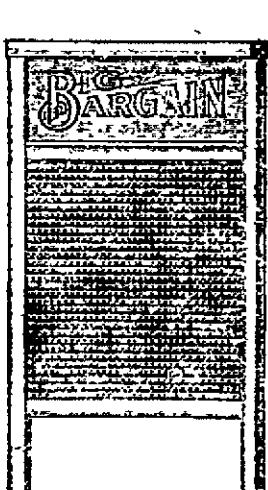
Ice Cream Freezer
with heavy galvanized iron tub. 2 quart size. Make your own ice cream, cheaper and better.

\$1.39



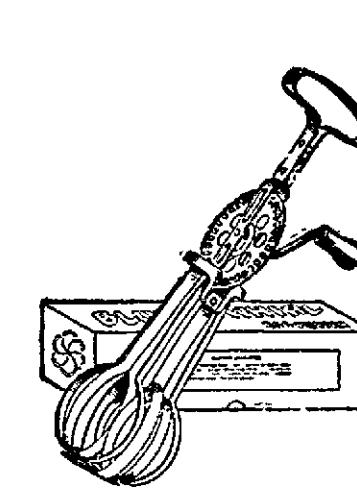
Thermalware Jug
1 gallon capacity. Steel jacket and aluminum cap. Large opening. Keeps food and liquids either hot or cold.

\$3.75



Big Bargain Washboard
Laundry tub size, coated steel rubbing surface, globe crimp.

49c



Genuine Blue Whirl Egg Beater
Built to last a lifetime. Runs smoothly. Blue handle.

\$1.00



Force Cup
for cleaning toilets and drain pipes. Made of high grade red rubber. Standard size.

49c



Mop Stick
High grade steel head, coiled spring, strong smooth handle.

13c



High Grade Chamois Skin
size 15x20 inches. Oil tanned. Wanted to wash.

98c

Get These Bargains at The Following Stores

APPLETON—
APPLETON HDWE. CO.
FOX RIVER HDWE. CO.
REINKE & COURT
OUTAGAMIE HDWE. CO.

KAUKAUNA—
BUTLER-DIETZLER HDWE.
HAAS HDWE. CO.
WM. F. HOHMANN
PETER FELLER

MENASHA—
MENASHA HDWE. CO.

NEENAH—
NEENAH HDWE. CO.

KIMBERLY-KIMBERLY HDWE. CO.

Extra Quality Rolling Pins

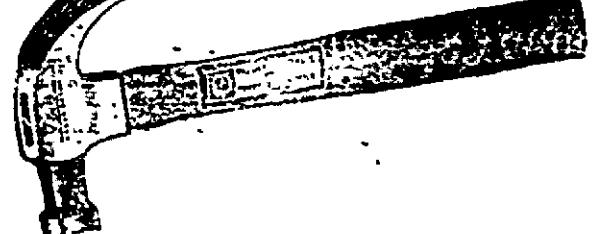
Pollished hard maple roller with revolving handle. Large size.

37c

Genuine Burns Bread Knife

with serrated edge. Cuts both ways.

55c



Extra Quality Drop Forged Hammer

Weight 16 oz. Bell faced pattern, full polished. Claws will pull brads or spikes.

89c

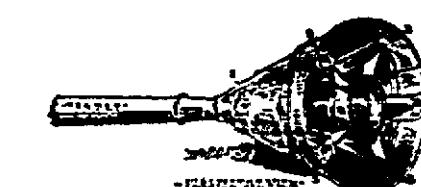
98c

98c



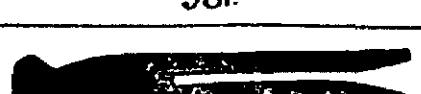
Fountain
Lawn Sprinkler
Made of brass, no moving parts. Throw a beautiful mist-like spray.

69c



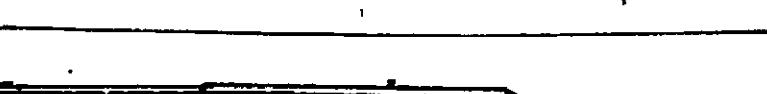
Vacuum Washing
Machine
Extra heavy construction. Will not wear or tear clothes. No rubbing necessary.

98c



Wooden Clothes Pins
Standard size. 50 for

9c



Genuine Daisy Air Rifle
Automatic repeater. Magazine holds 250 shots

\$2.00



Hustler Roller Bearing Coaster Wagon
Hardwood box 15x25 inches. Varnished and striped. Steel axles and gear. 10 inch roller bearing disc wheels with heavy rubber tires, brake and nickel plated hub caps.

\$4.45



Window Screen
Adjustable 21 to 33 inches. 15 inches high. Black wire cloth.

43c—3 for \$1.20



Copper Washboiler
No. 9 size. Stationery wooden handle. Inside heavily tinned.

\$3.98

**Summer Goods
For All Purposes**

Lawn Mowers and Garden Hose — Prices to Suit Every Purse

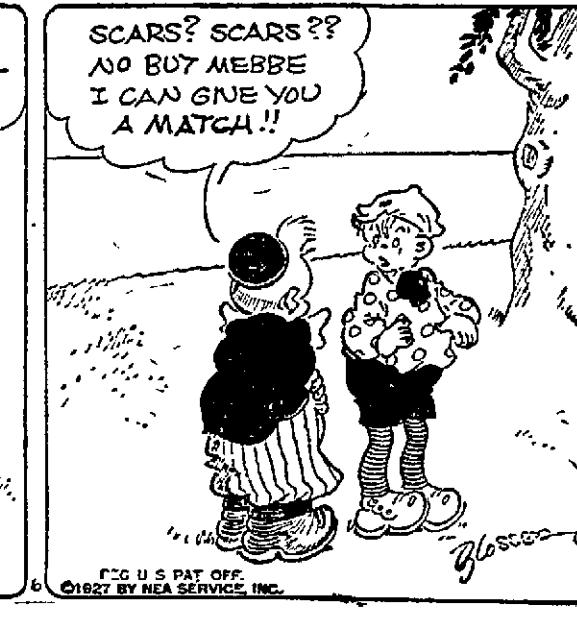
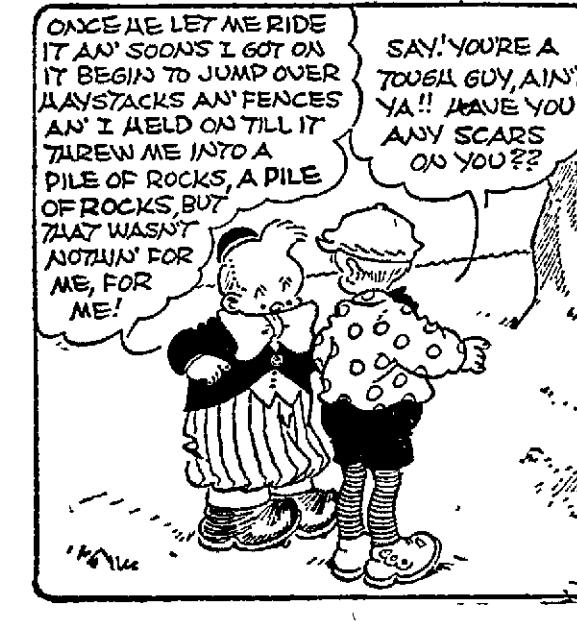
Gould White Enamel Lined Refrigerator
15 pound size, hardwood case, overhanging top and solid ends, finished in golden oak. Perfect insulation and circulation. Provision compartments lined with baked white enamel.

\$24.75

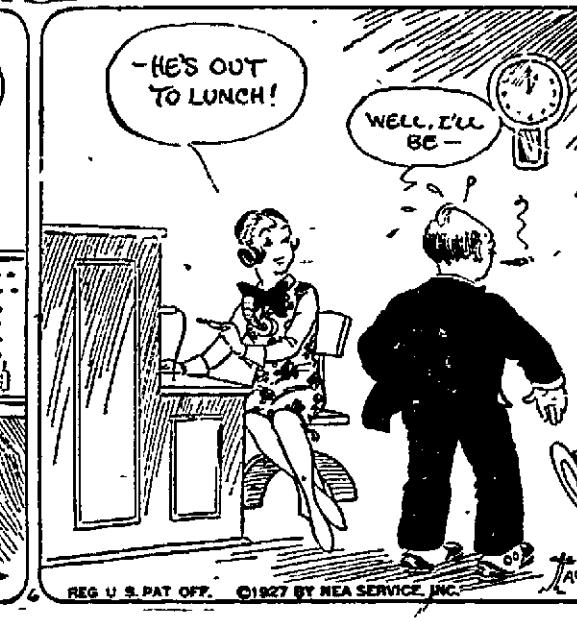
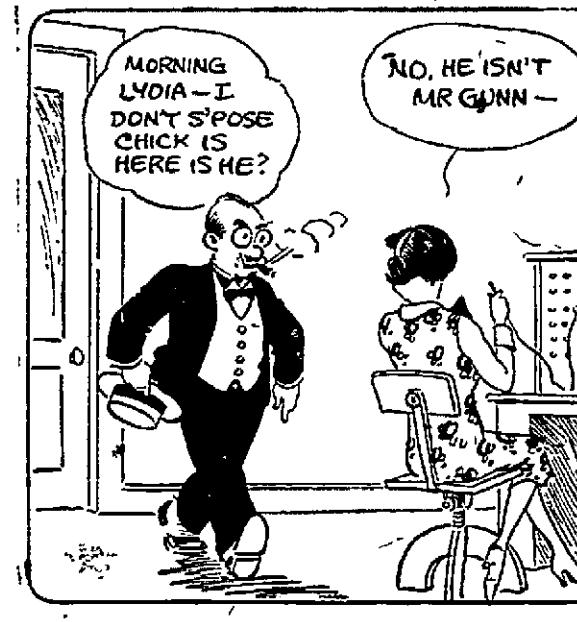
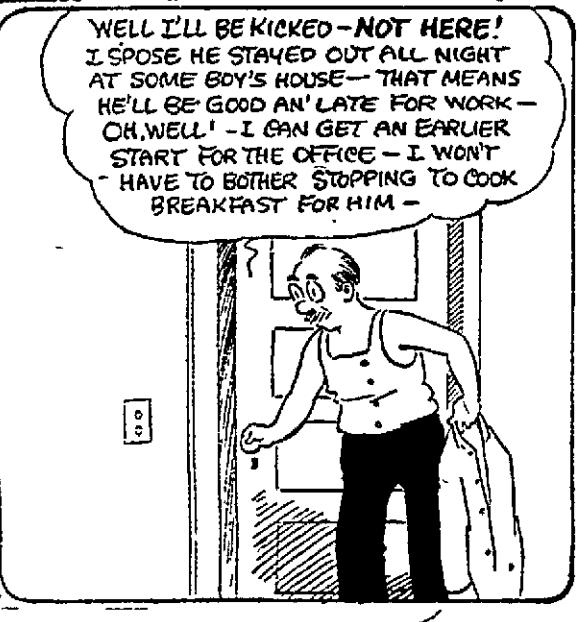
POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER

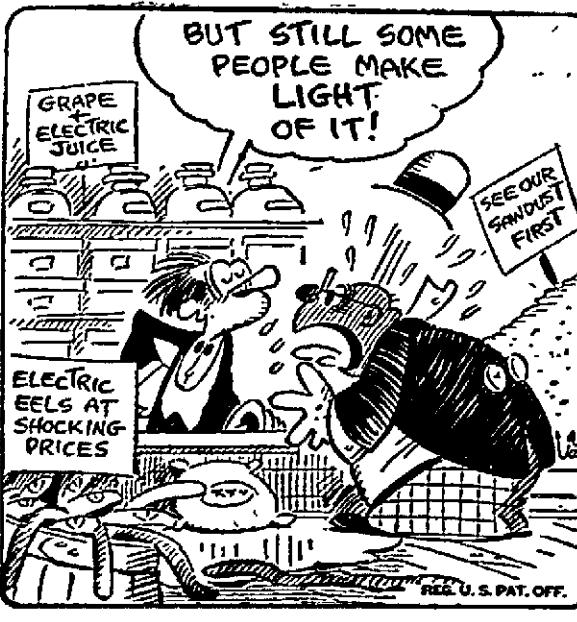
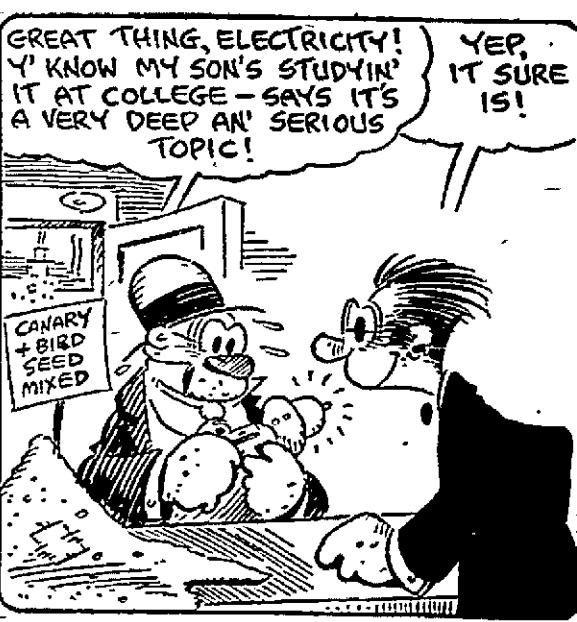
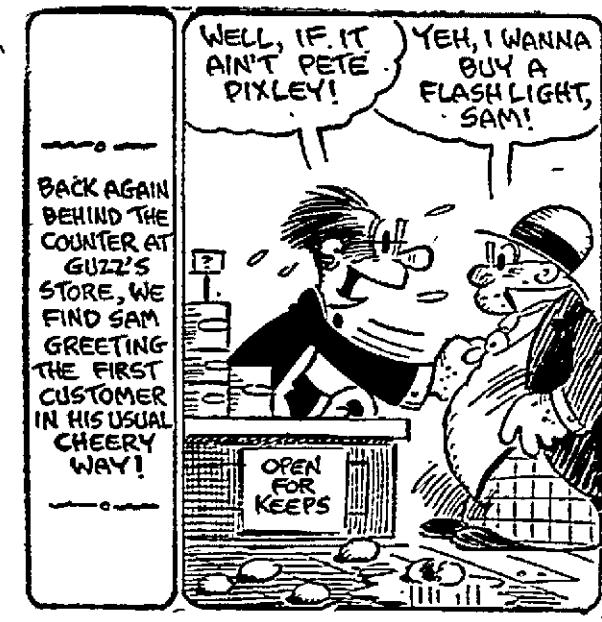

By George McManus

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS


By Blosser

MOM'N POP


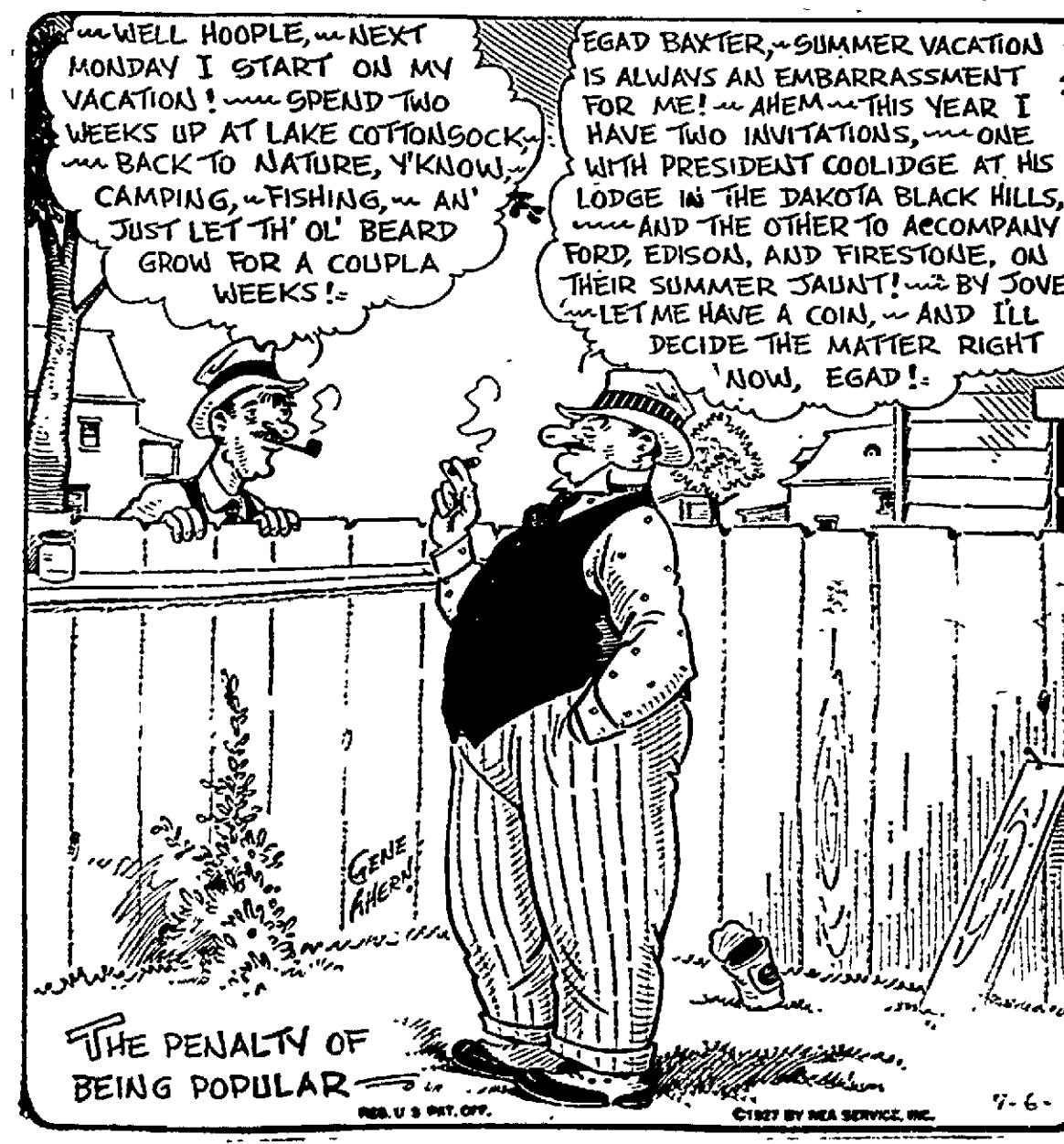
By Taylor

SALESMAN SAM


By Small

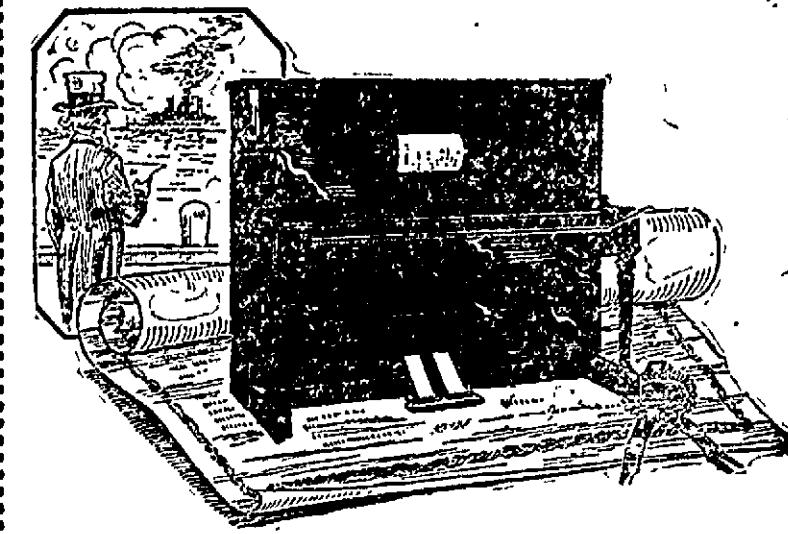
Edison Did

OUT OUR WAY


OUR BOARDING HOUSE


By Ahern

PIANOS



**Used Pianos Suitable
for Cottages and Begin-
ners for \$58 and up.**

**Second Hand Players
for \$182 and up.**



New Portable Brunswick for \$10.00

JACK LOCKWILL'S POLICE DOG


A huge negress staggered out through the open door, her eyes bulging, her hands upraised, her features working with fear. This was Mandy, Mrs. Lockwill's cook. "I done knowed it," she cried, dropping at the feet of Jack's mother. "I done knowed dar was ghosts in de place! I's heard 'em walkin' in de night! If we stays heah we's all gwine be snatched by spooks!"



"That's ridiculous, Mandy," said Jack. "There aren't any such things as ghosts. You must have heard a rat." "Rats don't sneeze," replied Mandy.



"Now that's rather interesting," said the dismounted constable. "My name's Cameron, and my buddy, here, is Trooper Hardy. We had a gun fight with two dope smugglers three days ago, and got one of them, Pete Malone. Malone used a police dog, called Thor, in his operations. His pal, Dugan, and the dog got away. We don't care about the dog, but we'd like to collar Dugan."

(To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE

**THE SMALLER THE
CHILD THE FURTHER
HE CAN LOOK UP TO
HIS PARENTS**

We always knew a college education would corrupt our youth. Dobby Jon lost his open title because of pressure of school work.

He is taking up law and his objective is the bar instead of par.

Which leads to a reversal of the old saw: You can always tell a college man—but try to win the U. S. open!

On, well, we knew a Scotchman would win the U. S. open. It's a tie that calls for the least number strokes.

"Armour Used New Clubs" says headline. "Huh!" he wanted to save them from the wear and tear.

THE NUT CRACKER

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He is taking up law and his objective is the bar instead of par.

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"Armour Used New Clubs" says headline. "Huh!" he wanted to save them from the wear and tear.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

EBERLEIN TRACES DEVELOPMENT OF AMERICAN UNION

Independence Day Speaker Lauds Ideals of United States Government

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. John Maltby and sons Jack and Tom, of Duluth, arrived Sunday evening for an extended visit in the home of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hemmy.

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Borchardt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Falk at Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noack and family returned Monday evening from a week's camping trip at Clover Leaf lake at Clintonville.

Miss Thelma Kroll returned to Stevens Point Monday evening where she is attending summer school after spending the weekend in the John Dickenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Blissett and guest, George Thomas of Oshkosh, spent Monday at the Wisconsin Veterans Home where the former played with the Appleton Military Band.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cooley and Mrs. J. G. Newman spent Sunday at Waupaca Chain o' Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuebler of Oshkosh were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Sara Gilbert. Mrs. Gilbert and her sister, Mrs. Alice Summerville of Superior, returned with them for a few days' visit.

Mrs. August Kapernik and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Music and daughter of Chicago were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Croak.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wing and daughters Helen and Janet, of Milwaukee, returned Tuesday to their home in Milwaukee after a few days' visit in the home of Mrs. Wing's mother, Mrs. Eva Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Seins were at Wauwatosa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raschke and daughter Marjory, and Mrs. Albert Fommering and daughter Mildred, spent Sunday at Oshkosh.

The Misses Olive Rosentreter and Magdalene Knapek are visiting friends at Antigo for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mr. and Freeman Towne of Shiocton, and their guest, Mrs. W. E. Hennetoff of Virginia, Minn., left Wednesday for that city where they will spend a week in the Hannaford home.

Mrs. C. B. Stanley of Clintonville, was a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carlton Reuter Tuesday.

Vivian Penney, who is attending Oshkosh summer school, and guest, Miss Mildred Nequette, spent the week end in the Charles Penney home.

Mrs. R. E. Scanlon and daughters Ellen and Joan, Mrs. A. M. Ross and son George, motored to Star lake Sunday, returning Tuesday.

Guests at the Fred Dornbrook home during the weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schweitzer of Neenah, Miss Edith Johnson of Milwaukee, William Schweitzer of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Achterberg and son Giryes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sommerfeld of Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dixs and son Joseph of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swan of Antigo, Miss Ruth Allen of Antigo, Miss Marie Tate, Harry Allen and Wilfred Cupp spent the weekend camping at Summit lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt returned Monday evening from a few days' visit with relatives at Kingston.

George Thomas returned to his home at Oshkosh after a few days' visit in the D. C. Blieske home.

The Misses Marie Bland and Nettie Miller and Walter Peterson and Walter Anderson of Chicago, were weekend guests in the Arthur Ziemer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zeimer and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Andrews and son were Oshkosh visitors Tuesday evening.

Mr. Henry Knapstein, Sr., and daughters Cecelia and Helen and Beatrice, were Green Bay visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaeuble and son of Milwaukee, returned to their home Tuesday after a several days' visit in the Albert Fommering home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Monte and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke motored to Waupaca beach Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melklejohn and family of Manawa, were guests in the home of Mrs. Henry Knapstein Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tate and family and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schertz and daughter Arline spent Sunday at Waverly beach.

W. E. Polley and daughter Beatrice, and son Thomas, spent Sunday at Rochester with Mrs. Polley, who is receiving medical treatment.

Miss Marjory Stanley, city librarian, was a guest of her mother, Mrs. C. D. Stanley Sunday and Monday.

Miss Leota Paar returned to Milwaukee after a few days' visit in her home here.

Miss Margaret Wright left Monday for Manawa for a week's visit in the home of her cousin, Miss Jeanette Melklejohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruenke of Oshkosh were visitors Sunday. They spent the Fourth with relatives at Appleton.

Miss Cecilia Knapstein left Wednesday for Milwaukee where she will visit her sister, Miss Rose Knapstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ziemer motored to Shawano Monday.

Miss Loraine Haase is a guest of relatives at Merrill.

COUNCIL GRANTS 3 LIQUOR LICENSES

Board of Public Works to Arrange Parking Space in Business Section

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Petitions for the sale of non-intoxicating liquors licenses were granted by the common council Tuesday evening to Frank Norton, Charles Bonin, and William Walmer. A committee of three members from the Lions club was present with a petition for lights for the New London camp site. The petition was granted.

A petition from Mrs. Anna Cobler for a sidewalk in front of her property on Doerst also was granted, as was the petition of Joseph Beufler, Irvin Smith, Edward Huss and August Meinhardt to have, Doerst and Spring and Cooksts treated with calcium chloride.

The board of public works was instructed to confer with the chief of police to make satisfactory arrangements for parking space on the two main business streets.

The usual number of bills was received and granted.

MADISON MAN IN AUTO ACCIDENT AT BOWLER

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—A new sedan belonging to I. Meyer of Madison, was towed into a local garage here, badly damaged as the result of a collision which occurred Tuesday near Bowler. According to Mr. Meyer, as he was rounding a curve in the highway, a car traveling in the opposite direction at a high rate of speed on the wrong side of the road crashed into his machine throwing it into the ditch. The body of the car was completely demolished. The occupants of the car, including Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and their three children, escaped unharmed. The occupants of the other car are not known.

Another arrest was made by Policeman Stern at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning when a man, giving his name as Fritz Anderson of Rhinelander, appeared on the streets of this city in a drunken condition. He pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

DRUNKEN DRIVER PAYS \$50 FINE AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Henry Strehlow of Readfield, who is employed at Oshkosh, was arrested last Saturday by Policeman Albert Stern for driving while intoxicated on Wyman and Spring sts. He appeared before Justice Archibald Tuesday morning and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$50 and costs.

The board of public works was instructed to confer with the chief of police to make satisfactory arrangements for parking space on the two main business streets.

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EBERLEIN TRACES DEVELOPMENT OF AMERICAN UNION

Independence Day Speaker Lauds Ideals of United States Government

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New London—Attorney M. C. Eberlein of Shawano, was the speaker at the Fourth of July celebration given under the auspices of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary Sunday and Monday. Mr. Eberlein spoke during the afternoon program Monday on "The Achievement of a Great People."

He called our government the "grandest government on earth." "But," he stated, "it was not always thus. In 1776 we were a group of 13 weak and struggling colonies. And slowly, step by step, in spite of untold hardships and reverses we have developed into a perfect union of 48 states."

"Goaded on by the determination that a golden crown on a brazen head shall not rule us, the colonists drew up their demands. The refusal to accept their terms led to the Revolutionary War, the loss of which would have been a death warrant for every signer of the Declaration of Independence, but their victory brought us lasting independence, a heritage to our government, our selves and our birthright. The guiding influence at that time was the firm conviction that God Almighty wanted this nation to live, wanted those venerable fighters of '76 to win," the speaker declared.

"The grand old principle, that all men are born free and equal was settled apparently for this nation. But again the sword must needs be drawn when there existed among the peoples who lived in this free and equal country of ours a faction who wanted slavery. And again the nation suffered under hardships when the blue and the grey met in conflict, and there was chosen from among the toiling people one who stood high in the principles of manhood and righteousness. Abraham Lincoln, firm in his belief that to be a peaceful nation we must be all friends and there must be no factions."

STOOD FOR FREEDOM

"Abraham Lincoln realized that the Declaration for Independence must be a truthful document to every word and that every citizen of the United States regardless of race, must be free and independent. And again this question was settled this time by the boys of the J. A. R."

THE FOURTH

"In the conflict of 1917 more than 4,000,000 of our men were called to the colors." The speaker said. "These men are found today in all walks of life, and in all positions in the business world. It depends on these boys to hand down this war as a great achievement. They must maintain and exemplify the principle for which they offered their lives. It is not alone what was done in the heat of the fight, that will make these boys famous but they must now live to show their contribution to the institutions and society of our country." He urged the world war veterans to lead lives of good citizenship and follow only the most upright principles. Continue to be builders," he urged, "and do not destroy. Remember the Great Being who has made all achievements possible. And see that the great principles for which you and your ancestors fought shall be written indelibly in the great book of our nation." Mr. Eberlein urged cooperation between the American Legion and the Boy Scouts and implored them as an organization as well as individuals to lead lives to inspire the growing boy of today.

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19 HORSES, 8800 CARS TABULATED IN JULY 4 ROAD COUNT

Enormous Traffic on Federal Highway 41 Revealed by Census

Rapid disappearance of the horse as an agent of transportation was shown in the traffic count which was taken at four places on July 4. A total of 19 horse-drawn vehicles was counted on eight roads, traffic being counted on each of the two roads at each intersection.

The heaviest traffic was counted on Federal highway 41 at the intersection with state highway 55. The total number of vehicles was 3,588, under the following classifications: Wisconsin cars, 3,209; foreign, 329; light motor trucks, 76; heavy motor trucks, 40; motorcycles, 10.

On highway 55 at the same intersection, the count was: total, 500; Wisconsin, 474; foreign, 12; light motor trucks, 12; heavy motor trucks, 2.

On highway 26 at Hortonville, the number of eastbound vehicles was: total, 1,324; Wisconsin, 1,292; foreign, 77; heavy motor trucks, 8; motorcycles, 8; horse-drawn vehicles, 8.

On the same highway, westbound traffic: total, 1,187; Wisconsin, 1,084; foreign, 83; light motor trucks, 1; heavy motor trucks, 9; motorcycles, 8; horse-drawn, 2.

At the junction of highways 76 and 54, the count on highway 76 was: total, 224; state cars, 199; foreign, 13; light trucks, 10; horse-drawn, 2.

On highway 54, at the same junction: total, 252; state, 231; foreign, 12; light trucks, 7; horse-drawn, 2.

Junction of highway 47 and 55, on highway 47: total, 1,424; Wisconsin cars, 1,185; foreign, 228; light trucks, 1; heavy trucks, 2; motorcycles, 3; and horse-drawn vehicles, 5.

On highway 55, at the same junction: total, 1,084; Wisconsin, 175; foreign, 21; motorcycles, 2.

FOUR PART WITH FINES IN MUNICIPAL COURT

One reckless driver, two drunk and a speeder faced Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning and pleaded guilty to the charges. Dr. C. E. Stibenvolt of Kaukauna, arrested about three weeks ago for driving at 50 miles an hour through a crew which was engaged in road work on highway 47, paid a fine of \$16 and costs of \$4.50 on thereckless driving charge.

John Jacobs of Kaukauna, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$16 and costs of \$6.05, or to serve 10 days in the county jail, when he pleaded guilty of speeding. Jacobs was arrested at Kaukauna by Police Chief R. H. McCarty of that city. Up to now Wednesday, he had not paid the fine.

**INVITE SCHNEIDER TO
TALK AT FARM MEETING**

George J. Schneider, member of Congress from the Ninth Wisconsin district, has been invited to speak at the St. Paul Farm conference sponsored by the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation to be held at St. Paul July 11 and 12. J. F. Reed of Minnesota, wrote to the congressman. Mr. Schneider will be unable to attend as he had made plans for continuing his itinerary of the district. He will leave next week for Forest and Florence cos.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Helgert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kern and children Walter and Doris, Charles Fuels of Green Bay; three daughters, Mrs. Lester Bailey of Appleton, Mrs. Henry Gleisner of Appleton, and Mrs. Peter Opsahl of Oshkosh; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Buske of Appleton and Mrs. Charles Gander of La Porte, Ind.; one brother, William Timm of Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Kozieckowski were returning from Amherst Junction where they had visited relatives, when they approached a curve which obstructed their view of the railroad. The machine was carried some distance before the engineer could stop the train. Both were taken to the hospital at Waupaca. Mrs. Kozieckowski was dead when she was picked up by the train men and her husband died seven hours later.

THE SWIMMER



Here Is A Story Of Rich Duponts Who Like To Work But Crash No Social Gates

"America's most interesting family" is what Hortense Saunders, writer for NEA Service and Post-Crescent, calls the du Pont family of Delaware. Super-romance marks the rise of this family to untold wealth and vast industrial influence. Between the du Ponts and most other immensely rich American families there are striking contrasts. Miss Saunders visited Delaware to find out all about the du Ponts, and has written four stories on them. This is the first. The second will tell of the growth of the du Pont industries.

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

Wilmington, Del.—Within a radius of a dozen or so miles from Wilmington lives the most interesting family—or family of families—in America. It's the du Pont family, about 100 strong.

Poor relations being inevitable, there may be some du Ponts in Delaware who struggle along on a few hundred thousand, but the feeling in Delaware is that a du Pont, unless he is a midget, scarcely can be excused from the family obligation to have a six-figure bank account.

Nevertheless, the du Ponts are as plain as old shoes, in the words of the head of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

They are used to their money, and Delaware is used to it, so everybody, including the du Ponts, just forgets about it.

RICH BUT HUMAN

They wear their old clothes when they feel like it, they drive their own cars, go by their first names.

Whenever the community needs anything, the du Ponts generally provide it. With their property and industrial wealth running far into the hundreds of millions, they constitute the nearest approach to a feudal unit of any family in the country.

They avoid all obvious manifestations of affluence. They don't play polo nor crash Newport, don't gamble at Monte Carlo, don't compete in building private palaces.

The du Ponts apparently like to work. The sons go to college, usually a technical school, then come home and work up in the family business. E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, one of the largest corporations in the world. The daughters go away to school, but come back to Wilmington to marry—usually to marry men in the du Pont company. Often they marry poor men.

ALONG KENNARD PIKE

You get vivid impressions of the du Ponts if you drive out Kennard Pike, which runs from the du Pont hotel in Wilmington to Longwood, the estate of Pierre S. du Pont, just over the state line in Pennsylvania.

This estate contains one of the finest conservatories in the country. Orchids and azaleas are two indulgences which Pierre du Pont allows himself. But his magnificent collection of flowers and shrubs is open to the public. Any one who so wishes can revel in the color and fragrance.

Twice a month, on Sunday afternoons, pipe organ concerts are given in an underground theater at the estate. Proceeds of a small admission fee go to Wilmington's three hospitals.

As you travel along the Kennard Pike, a ribbon stretch of road built by Pierre himself and presented to the state, you will find du Ponts to the right of you and du Pontois to the left of you—along with other people who have worked with them and grown rich in the process.

GLORIFIED FARM HOUSES

The du Pontois live in glorified farm houses. You see old homes that have sprouted new additions and wings.

You see old-fashioned flower gardens such as a woman of rather simple tastes rather than a professional landscape gardener would covet. The doors of the houses do not suggest the presence of a stiff-necked butler.

Right at the edge of Wilmington lies Lamont du Pont. He is president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. He is young for such a position and is serious-looking. It's nothing surprising, however, to see him in charge. The body will be taken to Black Creek for burial. Services for Mr. Kozieckowski will be held at Amerist Junction, and burial will take place there.

Survivors of Mrs. Kozieckowski are three sons, Edwin and Oscar Bruchs of Appleton, Harold Bruchs of Green Bay; three daughters, Mrs. Lester Bailey of Appleton, Mrs. Henry Gleisner of Appleton, and Mrs. Peter Opsahl of Oshkosh; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Buske of Appleton and Mrs. Charles Gander of La Porte, Ind.; one brother, William Timm of Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Kozieckowski were returning from Amherst Junction where they had visited relatives, when they approached a curve which obstructed their view of the railroad. The machine was carried some distance before the engineer could stop the train. Both were taken to the hospital at Waupaca. Mrs. Kozieckowski was dead when she was picked up by the train men and her husband died seven hours later.

REALTY TRANSFERS

KOZIECKOWSKI FUNERAL

Private funeral services for Emma Bruchs Kozieckowski, 52, who with her husband, John Kozieckowski, was fatally injured Monday afternoon when their car was hit by a Soo line passenger train about seven miles northwest of Waupaca, will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon from the home at 720 N. Richmond-st., and at 2 o'clock from St. Matthew Lutheran church. The Rev. P. A. C. Froehike will be in charge. The body will be taken to Black Creek for burial. Services for Mr. Kozieckowski will be held at Amerist Junction, and burial will take place there.

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BIRTHS

A son, Stanley, was born July 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koerner, 921 W. Summer-st. Mrs. Koerner formerly was Miss Edna Gehring.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Goehler, 1117 Candeo-st. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

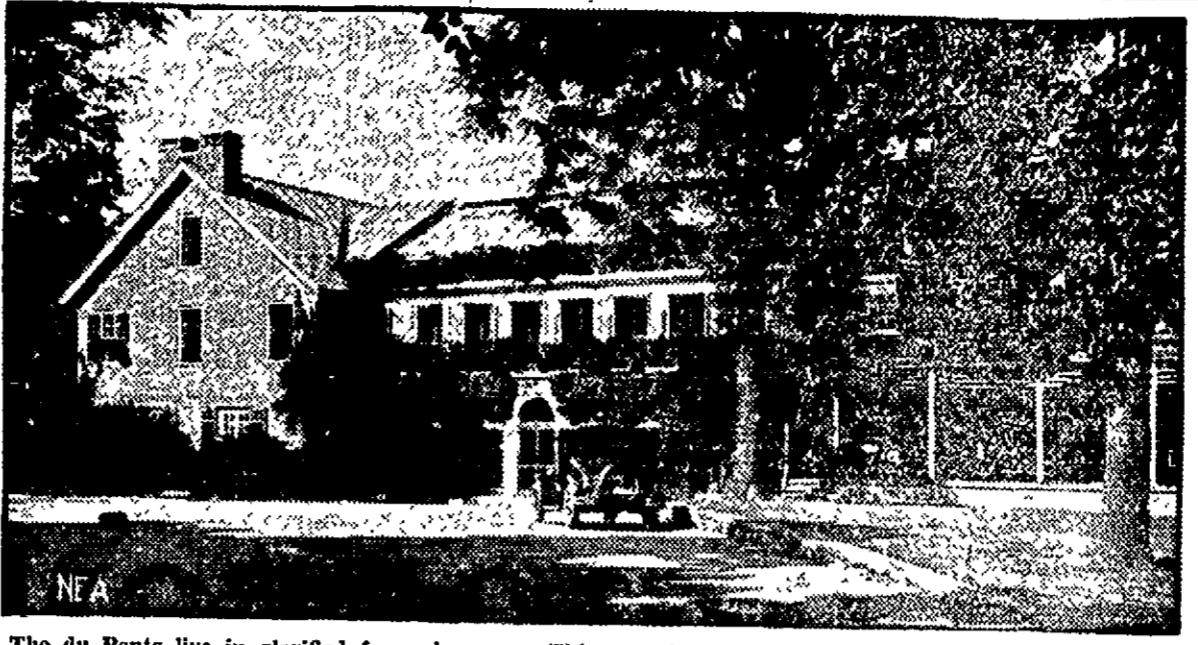
Application for marriage license was made Wednesday morning at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by the Rev. Harry C. Kuhnert, Milwaukee, to Mary E. Stevens, Appleton.

**DISCONTINUE SECTION
OF DRAINAGE DISTRICT**

The addition to Drainage district 6, in the towns of Black Creek, Freedom and Center is to be discontinued. It was decided at a meeting of county drainage board Wednesday morning in the office of County Judge Fred Heinemann. The addition located in the town of Black Creek. The action was taken after voters declared they were not getting sufficient benefit to warrant continuation of the addition.

**See the Whippet driven from
Milwaukee to Appleton locked
in 2nd gear. Will arrive in
Appleton about 3 o'clock
Thursday afternoon. On display at**

O. R. KLOEHN CO.
414-416 W. College Ave.



The du Pontois live in glorified farm houses. This one is Pierre S. du Pont's home. Drive out Kennard Pike from Wilmington to find it.

NFA

being built by Mrs. Bessie du Pont, divorced wife of Alfred L. du Pont. So it is that the homes of the du Pontois are scattered about the countryside. It would take days to see them all.

HOW IT ALL STARTED

They are homes that grew out of powder and dynamite. Thomas Jefferson really laid their foundations, for it was Jefferson who first suggested to

himself to buy land in the mountains where very cubistic-looking black and white cows are grazing—and then knows where all the spotted calf will come from. The cows and pastures passed from the son, Col. Henry du Pont to his son.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Minn.—S. D. O. A. steady; few sales good lots early up.

Sept. 1, 1926, to 20, 97% 1.44%; Oct. 1, 1926, to 22, 12.77%; Nov. 1, 1926, to 24, 12.77%; Dec. 1, 1926, to 26, 12.77%; Jan. 1, 1927, to 28, 12.77%; Feb. 1, 1927, to 30, 12.77%; Mar. 1, 1927, to 32, 12.77%; Apr. 1, 1927, to 34, 12.77%; May 1, 1927, to 36, 12.77%; June 1, 1927, to 38, 12.77%; July 1, 1927, to 40, 12.77%; Aug. 1, 1927, to 42, 12.77%; Sept. 1, 1927, to 44, 12.77%; Oct. 1, 1927, to 46, 12.77%; Nov. 1, 1927, to 48, 12.77%; Dec. 1, 1927, to 50, 12.77%; Jan. 1, 1928, to 52, 12.77%; Feb. 1, 1928, to 54, 12.77%; Mar. 1, 1928, to 56, 12.77%; April 1, 1928, to 58, 12.77%; May 1, 1928, to 60, 12.77%; June 1, 1928, to 62, 12.77%; July 1, 1928, to 64, 12.77%; Aug. 1, 1928, to 66, 12.77%; Sept. 1, 1928, to 68, 12.77%; Oct. 1, 1928, to 70, 12.77%; Nov. 1, 1928, to 72, 12.77%; Dec. 1, 1928, to 74, 12.77%; Jan. 1, 1929, to 76, 12.77%; Feb. 1, 1929, to 78, 12.77%; Mar. 1, 1929, to 80, 12.77%; April 1, 1929, to 82, 12.77%; May 1, 1929, to 84, 12.77%; June 1, 1929, to 86, 12.77%; July 1, 1929, to 88, 12.77%; Aug. 1, 1929, to 90, 12.77%; Sept. 1, 1929, to 92, 12.77%; Oct. 1, 1929, to 94, 12.77%; Nov. 1, 1929, to 96, 12.77%; Dec. 1, 1929, to 98, 12.77%; Jan. 1, 1930, to 100, 12.77%; Feb. 1, 1930, to 102, 12.77%; Mar. 1, 1930, to 104, 12.77%; April 1, 1930, to 106, 12.77%; May 1, 1930, to 108, 12.77%; June 1, 1930, to 110, 12.77%; July 1, 1930, to 112, 12.77%; Aug. 1, 1930, to 114, 12.77%; Sept. 1, 1930, to 116, 12.77%; Oct. 1, 1930, to 118, 12.77%; Nov. 1, 1930, to 120, 12.77%; Dec. 1, 1930, to 122, 12.77%; Jan. 1, 1931, to 124, 12.77%; Feb. 1, 1931, to 126, 12.77%; Mar. 1, 1931, to 128, 12.77%; April 1, 1931, to 130, 12.77%; May 1, 1931, to 132, 12.77%; June 1, 1931, to 134, 12.77%; July 1, 1931, to 136, 12.77%; Aug. 1, 1931, to 138, 12.77%; Sept. 1, 1931, to 140, 12.77%; Oct. 1, 1931, to 142, 12.77%; Nov. 1, 1931, to 144, 12.77%; Dec. 1, 1931, to 146, 12.77%; Jan. 1, 1932, to 148, 12.77%; Feb. 1, 1932, to 150, 12.77%; Mar. 1, 1932, to 152, 12.77%; April 1, 1932, to 154, 12.77%; May 1, 1932, to 156, 12.77%; June 1, 1932, to 158, 12.77%; July 1, 1932, to 160, 12.77%; Aug. 1, 1932, to 162, 12.77%; Sept. 1, 1932, to 164, 12.77%; Oct. 1, 1932, to 166, 12.77%; Nov. 1, 1932, to 168, 12.77%; Dec. 1, 1932, to 170, 12.77%; Jan. 1, 1933, to 172, 12.77%; Feb. 1, 1933, to 174, 12.77%; Mar. 1, 1933, to 176, 12.77%; April 1, 1933, to 178, 12.77%; May 1, 1933, to 180, 12.77%; June 1, 1933, to 182, 12.77%; July 1, 1933, to 184, 12.77%; Aug. 1, 1933, to 186, 12.77%; Sept. 1, 1933, to 188, 12.77%; Oct. 1, 1933, to 190, 12.77%; Nov. 1, 1933, to 192, 12.77%; Dec. 1, 1933, to 194, 12.77%; Jan. 1, 1934, to 196, 12.77%; Feb. 1, 1934, to 198, 12.77%; Mar. 1, 1934, to 200, 12.77%; April 1, 1934, to 202, 12.77%; May 1, 1934, to 204, 12.77%; June 1, 1934, to 206, 12.77%; July 1, 1934, to 208, 12.77%; Aug. 1, 1934, to 210, 12.77%; Sept. 1, 1934, to 212, 12.77%; Oct. 1, 1934, to 214, 12.77%; Nov. 1, 1934, to 216, 12.77%; Dec. 1, 1934, to 218, 12.77%; Jan. 1, 1935, to 220, 12.77%; Feb. 1, 1935, to 222, 12.77%; Mar. 1, 1935, to 224, 12.77%; April 1, 1935, to 226,

FEW VETERANS WILL GET SCHOOL BONUS**World War Soldiers No Longer in Position to Attend Schools**

MADISON—Less than two hundred veterans of the World war are expected by Captain John Mullen, of the state adjutant general's department, to take advantage of the extended educational bonuses provided in a bill just signed by Governor Zimmerman, and thereby made law.

The educational bonuses, expiring in a year, were continued by the enact-

ment for three more years. They are valued at about \$1,080 in cash.

With passage and signing of the bill, payment of cash bonuses stopped. Up to this time those who served in the World war were offered a cash bonus of \$10 for each month they served, and they were offered an educational bonus of \$30 a month for only one year.

Many who would have availed themselves of the opportunities offered by the educational bonus under the former law did not, because of the short (one year) term it provided. With the prospect of four years of educational aid, it is expected that more former service men will enroll in the various schools throughout the state.

Capt. Mullen, pension officer with the state adjutant general's office, thinks that approximately 150 persons will enroll in Wisconsin schools this fall under provision of the new bill.

"The number is kept down," he said, "because many of the men who got out of the service eight and nine years ago are settled down, and it is difficult for them to arrange to resume their schooling."

About 120,000 persons enlisted for service in the World war from Wisconsin, and technically they would be eligible to benefit by the recently passed law but information from the adjutant general's office indicates that only a very small percentage of this number will go to school under the provisions granted in the bill.

The bill provides that \$30 a month shall be paid for four years, with the cash and educational bonuses already received being deducted during the first months of schooling. Not more than \$1,080 can be collected.

150 PERSONS ENROLLED IN CHURCH CONFERENCE

RIPON—(AP)—The Green Lake conference, the second of two conferences to be scheduled this summer by the Wisconsin Congregational young people, opened today with a record enrollment of more than 150 persons.

The Green Lake conference, lasting one week, was preceded by the Northland College meeting, from June 18-25.

Dr. Robert W. Gammon, Chicago camp executive, is being assisted in the work of camp leadership by the Rev. Charles F. Reidt, of Fond du Lac.

Of the 150 delegates, not more than 12 have been allowed to register from one church, and at least one of each group is an adult.

The first official act of the camp will

be held this evening when a "sing" has been scheduled following the introduction of delegates and enrollment for classes.

A regular daily schedule will be kept during the week starting with a singing bell at 6:30 and ending in the evening with vespers. Classes, all characterized by a religious tone, will be held throughout the day.

Organized recreation during the afternoon will be in charge of an athletic director. Mass games, hikes, tennis, and swimming are on the program.

SPECIAL DANCE Murph. Krueger and his Music Masters at Al Giesen's Pavilion, Stephensville, Thursday, July 7th.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-XRAY

RECORD BREAKING CROWD USES TOURISTS' CAMP

Several hundred tourists from all parts of the United States spent some time at Allie's park tourist camp site over the holidays, according to E. E. Lutz, caretaker. The majority of tourists were from Illinois and Wisconsin and most of the ears remained one night. Many of them arrived late in the evening and were on their way again early the next morning. There were as many cars traveling south as north, Mr. Lutz said.

For centuries the Chinese concealed their secret of the manufacture of silk goods. The western world never had heard of the silkworm and thought the fiber came from a part of sheep's wool.

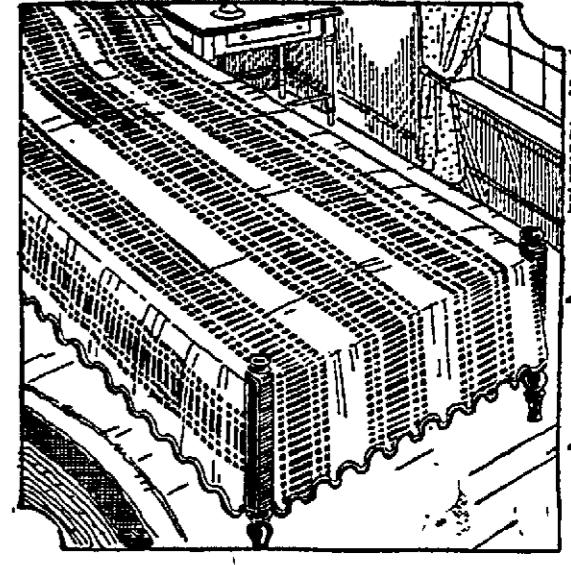
THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.**Dimity Crinkle Spreads**

For Fresh, Immaculate Beds

Size 80x108—Neatly Finished

\$2.59

These dimity crinkle bed spreads are extremely popular because they look so well and wear and launder splendidly. Colors are blue, green, orchid, gold and rose. The crinkle and plain stripes alternate. Scalloped edges. Only \$2.59.



A Dainty Jacquard Weave In a Spread at \$3.48

Any woman who likes dainty things will be very well pleased with a Jacquard weave spread. The edges are scalloped, and it comes in rose, green, or striped patterns. Double bed size. \$3.48.

An Inexpensive Bedspread For One's Cottage \$1.48

Make your cottage bedrooms attractive looking with a crinkle bedspread to match the draperies. Finished with a plain edge, in rose, blue, gold or green. Size 80x108 inches at the low price of \$1.48.

Spreads for Single Beds \$1.98, \$2.95, \$3.75

Crinkle bed spreads, size 72x108 inches, for single or twin beds, in a choice of rose, blue, green, or gold, at \$1.98. \$2.95 and \$3.75.

Rayon Spreads In the Smart Block Patterns A \$6.50 Value \$4.95

This lustrous Rayon spread comes in the double bed size and also in the single bed size. Stripes of square blocks, alternating plain and fancy weaves, make this a very attractive spread. A very good value at \$4.95.

Rayon Crinkled Spreads \$5.95

Here is a lovely Rayon crinkled spread that is guaranteed color-fast. The border is scalloped. 81x105 inches in rose, gold, orchid, or blue. \$5.95.

—Downstairs—

A Home and Garage To Match---It Costs No More...

When you plan on building, just give us the idea of the kind of a home that you wish, and we will submit plans for the home complete and a garage to match it.

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Starting Tomorrow KISS' COMPARISON CLEARANCE SALE!

DRESSES At Less Than Half Price!

Silk Dresses, Prints and Solid Colors—at this Comparison Clearance Sale—at Less Than Half Price. Sale Starts Tomorrow, Thursday, June 7th. Come Early!

\$4⁷⁵ \$6⁷⁵ \$9⁷⁵ \$10⁷⁵

COATS At Less Than Half Price!

Coats at Half Price and less than Half Price. Sport Coats for

\$4⁷⁵ \$6⁷⁵ and \$10⁷⁵

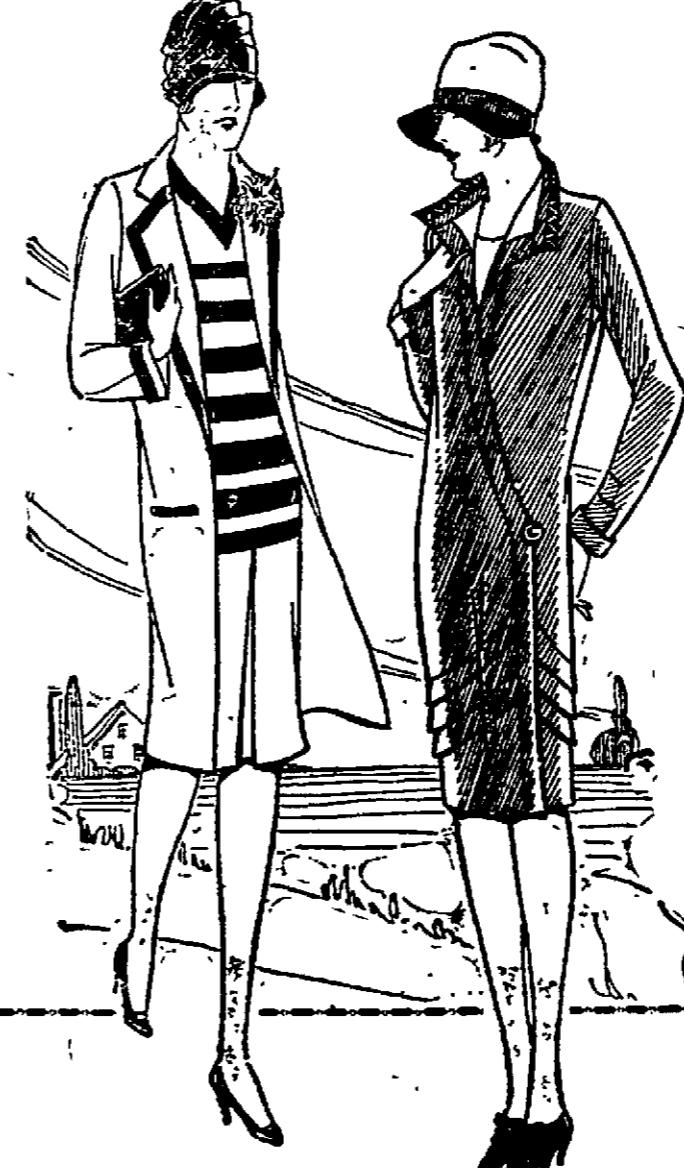
Dress Coats

\$6⁷⁵ \$9⁷⁵ and \$12⁷⁵

Extra Large Size Coats (In Navy only)

\$10⁷⁵

Higher Priced
DRESSES
Less Than 1/2 Price



All HATS

All of our Hats up to \$10.75 have been divided into 2 groups

Group No. 1

\$1.50

Group No. 2

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